

TROOPS FIGHT 16 HOURS IN SHANGHAI

City to Ask \$58,178 W.P.A. Project

IMPROVEMENTS LIST DRAINAGE, STREETS, WALKS

Courtright to Submit His Program to Councilmen For Consideration

COST WOULD BE DIVIDED

Jobs for 60 Men for Eight Months Planned

Plans for the proposed blanket project for Circleville under W. P. A., including sidewalks, street and drainage improvements, were completed Wednesday by David Courtright, city engineer, and will be submitted to council for consideration Wednesday evening.

The blanket project amounts to \$58,178 of which the federal share would be \$26,790 and that of the sponsor, \$31,388.

Included in the project are construction of 33,000 square feet of sidewalks, 6,000 lineal feet of curb and gutter, improvement of 12 street intersections by cutting them to grade and resurfacing, reconstruction of the Smith ditch in the south end of the city, regrading Pickaway street north of the hospital and various storm sewer improvements.

Jobs for 60 Men

The project, as prepared by Mr. Courtright, would furnish employment to 60 men for eight months. Engineering plans for the program have been approved by W. P. A. engineers. Councilmen will select the improvements they desire, or make substitutions. This program does not include the improvement of alleys and streets being prepared for the city by J. Howard Sweetman, engineer, to be submitted also to W. P. A.

Storm sewers included in Mr. (Continued on Page Eight)

COLLICOTT, HEAD OF SCHOOLS IN COLUMBUS, DIES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Jacob G. Collicott, 66, superintendent of Columbus schools for the last 17 years died of a heart attack today while eating breakfast in a hotel at Branford, Conn. He left Columbus Saturday, traveling alone. He spent the week-end with a daughter, Miss Ruth Collicott in New York City, then went to Branford.

Collicott was a graduate of University of Indiana, where he was a football player.

He was born in Greensburg, Ind. He formerly taught school at Evansville and was a principal at Alexandria, Ind. He was principal and superintendent at Tacoma, Wash.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local High Tuesday, 96. Low Wednesday, 72.

Probably local showers Wednesday and Thursday, warmer in north portion Thursday.

Temperatures Elsewhere	
High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex. 100	76
Boston, Mass. 94	70
Chicago, Ill. 88	78
Cleveland, Ohio 92	74
Denver, Colo. 86	66
Des Moines, Iowa 82	74
Duluth, Minn. 74	54
Los Angeles, Calif. 76	62
Montgomery, Ala. 92	74
New Orleans, La. 90	80
New York, N. Y. 88	66
Phoenix, Ariz. 98	76
San Antonio, Tex. 98	76
Seattle, Wash. 82	66

Black's Successor?



AMONG those mentioned as a possible successor to Senator Hugo L. Black, confirmed by a U. S. supreme court job, is Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of the governor of Alabama. Black's unexpired term lasts merely until 1938.

670 Persons Ask Vote On Light Rates

Councilman Ben Gordon, a leader in the drive to put the light rate ordinance controversy before voters at the November election, was collecting referendum petitions Wednesday.

All of the 10 petitions had been placed in the hands of Attorney T. A. Renick at noon. Affidavits had been completed on all but one. The petitions carry 670 signatures, far more than 10 percent of the voters at the last election for mayor. A tie vote of 1375 for each candidate was recorded in November, 1935.

The petitions will probably be filed with the city auditor Wednesday afternoon. The auditor has ten days to certify the referendum to the board of elections to be placed before voters at the general election in November.

Council recently voted 4 to 2 in favor of a 10-year contract with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

TEACHING STAFF COMPLETED FOR 1937-1938 TERM

Samuel Johnson of Troy to Coach Dramatics, Replacing Bowen

TWO OTHERS SELECTED

Board Creates Position of Clerk-Stenographer

The Circleville board of education hired three teachers, completing the staff, and named an office employee Tuesday night.

Samuel R. Johnson, of Troy, was selected to succeed Roy Bowen, resigned, as instructor in dramatics. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Wittenberg college and a member of the Methodist church. He took graduate work at Ohio State university.

Mr. Johnson taught and was dramatics coach at North Hampton, O., for four years, and for the last two years was employed at Upper Arlington. He will probably teach English and history.

Miss Briggs Hired

Polly Lou Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Briggs, N. Court street, a graduate of Ohio university in 1936 after a two-year course, was employed for an elementary position. Miss Briggs taught in kindergarten in Cincinnati last year.

Mrs. Kathryn Reid Bower was employed as teacher in the special education department. This vacancy was created by the board granting Miss Marie Hamilton an additional leave of absence for one year. Mrs. Bower has had successful experience in teaching special education pupils.

Office Aide Chosen

Miss Louise Bowsler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsler, E. Union street, was appointed as clerk-stenographer in the offices of the superintendent and clerk of the school board. Miss Bowsler was graduated in the class of 1937 and had been a member of the superintendent's office staff during her senior year.

Some additional equipment for the domestic science department, including stoves and sewing machines, was purchased.

LEWIS TO TALK OVER RADIO ON C. I. O. POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — (UP) — John L. Lewis decided today to broadcast a statement of public policy over a national network on Sept. 3, causing immediate speculation whether he will clarify his relations with President Roosevelt.

For the last five weeks there have been constant reports that Lewis and the president have reached the point of an open break. Neither has issued any public statement on the matter and neither has taken numerous opportunities to deny this rumor despite frequent questioning by newspaper reporters.

It was believed fairly certain on the basis of reliable information—that Lewis will specifically mention the administration in his speech. It is reported that he had planned to deliver a similar address a few weeks ago but decided against it because he neither wanted to mention the president—thus definitely crystallizing his attitude—nor to ignore him, leading to inference that the break was actual.

BLACK CHALLENGED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Albert Levitt, former assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, today filed a petition in the supreme court demanding that Hugo L. Black "show cause" that he is eligible to become an associate justice of the high bench before being seated.

Roosevelt's Son, John, Cuts Capers In Cannes

CANNES, France, Aug. 18 — (UP) — The mayor of Cannes, Pierre Nouveau, said today that John A. Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, had hurled a glass of champagne in his face during the annual "Battle of Flowers" festival.

The mayor said the incident occurred Sunday in the presence of the prefect general and many distinguished visitors who occupied a stand in front of the fashionable Carlton hotel.

He said that the president's 20-year-old son, touring Europe with a classmate during his vacation from Harvard university, threw the champagne when he presented Roosevelt with a bouquet of flowers in behalf of this Riviera resort.

One of young Roosevelt's friends threw the bouquet into a gutter. It was revealed today that Roosevelt had had more trouble in Cannes yesterday. Witnesses said he attacked a photographer who tried to take his picture. By-standers intervened and saved the photographer.

The six-foot, four-inch son of the president once attacked two photographers who tried to snap his brother, Franklin, Jr., who was wearing women's underwear at an initiation of the Harvard Hasty Pudding club in the fall of 1934.

In July he and a schoolmate went to Europe, accompanied by his grandmother, Sara Delano Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt remained in Italy while her grandson toured Europe.

Young Roosevelt suddenly left Cannes and today was believed to be motoring to Paris, advancing his departure by several days when the incident became known.

"I am willing to forgive and forget the matter and write it off as youthful exuberance," Mayor Nouveau said today.

BRITAIN MOVES TO SAFEGUARD RICH INTERESTS

LONDON, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Great Britain may propose that she, the United States and France assume responsibility for safeguarding Chinese and Japanese interests at Shanghai in order to spare the city, it was reported today.

It was said that the government already had issued orders for diplomatic representatives to sound out reaction to the idea at Washington, Paris, Tokyo and Nanking. The cabinet, at an informal meeting yesterday was understood to have considered the joint three-power assumption of responsibility as a means of saving the city from ruin as the result of the Chinese-Japanese war.

MRS. HAHN FILES DENIAL OF PLOT TO MURDER MEN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 — (UP) — A tentative plea of not guilty to charges that she killed two elderly Cincinnati men was entered today for Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, central figure in the police investigation of an alleged "poison plot" involving at least a dozen old persons.

Mrs. Hahn, seemingly oblivious of the crowd that packed the large courtroom, fixed her eyes ahead as Joseph Hoodin, one of her lawyers, made the plea for her. Hoodin reserved the right to withdraw the plea and attack the indictments.

Hoodin made numerous requests of the court, including one for a change of venue.

After the indictments charging the blonde former German school teacher with the murders of George Gsellman, 67, and Jacob Wagner, 78, had been read, Hoodin made the defense plea. He did not expand on his request for a change in venue after Judge Charles S. Bell ruled the requests should be filed as written motions.

WORKMAN KILLED

FINDLAY, Aug. 18 — (UP) — While helping to take down a radio antenna which had fallen across a 2300-volt power line, Otto Guhn, 57, a WPA worker, was electrocuted yesterday.

CHINESE SOLDIERS FAIL IN OFFENSIVE

Counter-Drive Forces Attacker to Return to Own Lines

GUNBOAT BLOCKS RIVER

More American Women and Children Removed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 — (UP) — In a sally that rapidly developed into the fiercest sort of fighting, Chinese forces today flung back the Japanese in the Ward road section of Shanghai, but later were forced to relinquish their gain by a violent Japanese counter-attack.

The battle, according to the Japanese naval attaché, continued back and forth for 16 hours. He claimed ultimately the Chinese attackers had been forced back from the section, in which many Japanese cotton mills are located.

The onslaught was started by a full brigade of Chinese forces.

The ferocity of their attack forced a Japanese retreat to the Kungdah cotton mill. There ranks were reformed and a counter-attack forced a Chinese retreat to the original positions, outside the Japanese concession.

A tiny Chinese gunboat, in the most daring raid of the Shanghai war, seized five Japanese river boats today, cut their moorings and sank them in the upper Whangpoo river, completing a blockade against Japanese warships.

A tender, protected by the guns of the United States cruiser Augusta, had made its way down the river to the safety of the liner President McKinley with American women and children refugees, past a gauntlet of fire, when the little Chinese boat appeared from nowhere.

It slipped up to the great Japanese Nissin Kisen Kaisha wharf. Five unoccupied Japanese river ships were moored there. Quickly the gunboat's crew cut the moorings of the five ships. All drifted down the river to the point, just above the settlement, where junks had been sunk some days ago in an effort to keep the Japanese warships from the upper river.

The valves of the Japanese craft were opened and they sank. The first barricade was inadequate, but it was believed that the five ships added to it today made the upper reaches of the Whangpoo impervious to warships.

Hotels Taken

Japanese increased their grip in the international settlement where foreign refugees are crowded, by occupying the upper floors of the great Broadway Mansions, apartment hotel which had been evacuated because of its danger from firing. British managers of the mansions protested vainly. Apparently the Japanese wanted the upper floors for an observation post.

The Dollar liner President McKinley sailed this afternoon with 200 more American women and children refugees. The tender which took the refugees down the river to the liner ran through a (Continued on Page Eight)

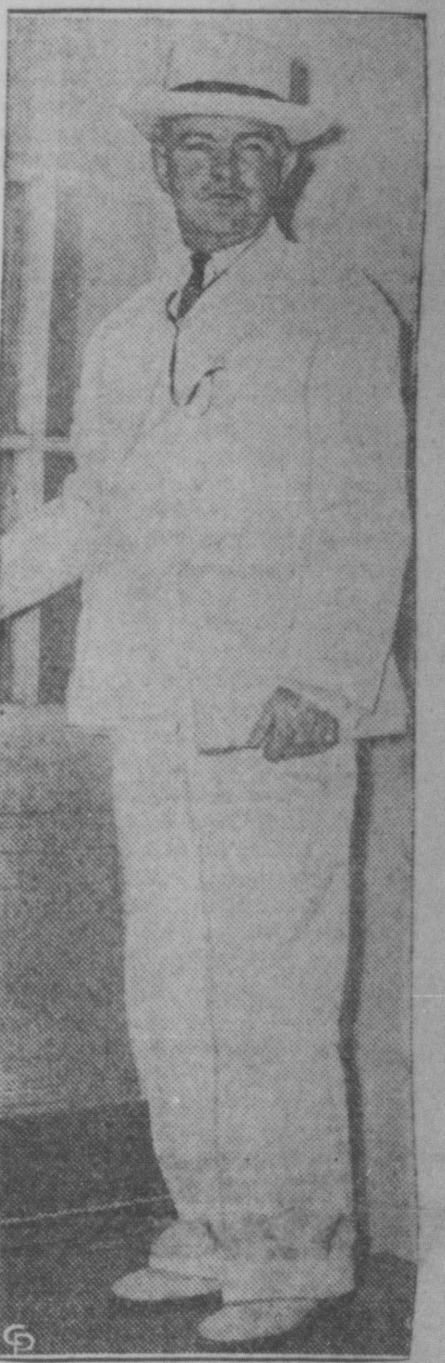
REBELS GAINING NEW TERRITORY NEAR SANTANDER

WITH THE NATIONALISTS AT REINOSA, Spain, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 60,000 Nationalist troops moved closer and closer toward Santander, the government's last important seaport on the Bay of Biscay.

Four columns, attacking with tanks, airplanes, artillery and machine guns moved on the gates of the city from four directions, planning to surround the Loyalists from three sides and drive them "into the sea."

In four days of campaigning — considered the most efficient of the 13-month civil war — the Nationalists claimed they had captured 625 square miles of mountainous territory south of Santander, 3,500 prisoners and 46 wagon-loads of supplies.

Studies China War



SECRETARY OF War Harry Woodring is seen entering the White House to confer with President Roosevelt on the Sino-Japanese crisis. While the president's chief concern was the safety of Americans in Shanghai, it was believed he discussed possible application of the neutrality act against Japan and China, but only as a last resort.

SOLONS PREPARE TO END SESSION SATURDAY NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Congress today eliminated three obstacles in the path of Saturday night adjournment and prepared to dispose of the only three other major legislative tasks remaining.

Prodded by their leaders, the senate and house abandoned dilatory tactics and sped the session close to its final day. Developments in the adjournment drive included:

1. Senate confirmation of Sen. Hugo L. Black, D. Ala., as an associate justice of the United States supreme court.
 2. House passage of the third deficiency appropriations bill.
 3. Agreement in the senate finance committee to report favorably the tax loop-hole closing bill.
- Tasks remaining were:
1. House and senate approval of the sugar marketing bill, now in conference.
 2. House passage of the Wagner-Steagall housing bill, before that body today.
 3. Senate action on the deficiency bill.

The Sino-Japanese Scene

Today's developments in the Chinese-Japanese crisis: SHANGHAI—American women and children refugees run gauntlet of Chinese and Japanese fire on way to safety of liner President McKinley; Japanese army men expected to be in battle soon.

WASHINGTON—United States to pursue middle course in China; to aid citizens to evacuate and protect those who must remain, with 1,200 marines going to reinforce present 1,150 men at Shanghai.

TSINANFU—Fifty American missionaries remain in danger spots of Shantung province, refusing to desert posts. Japanese evacuation of province complete with departure of Japanese consulate general staff.

TOKYO—Foreign office expresses thanks for United States aid in safe evacuation of embassy staff at Nanking.

LONDON—Britain may propose joint British-United States-French guarantee of safety of Chinese and Japanese interests if armies agree to stop fighting in Shanghai area.

DAVEY TO CALL ASSEMBLY FOR RELIEF SESSION

City Officials Talk With Governor and Ohio Legislators

MANY PROBLEMS FACED

Committee of Six Named to Handle Task

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Governor Davey will call the general assembly into special session in the early autumn to consider relief problems, it appeared certain today, after city officials of the state had conferred with the governor and legislative committee-men.

Exact date of the session depends chiefly upon the drafting of an "agreed program" of relief legislation by representatives of the Ohio League of Municipalities and an unofficial joint committee named by the presiding officers of the two houses of legislature.

In a conference late yesterday with city officials and the legislative group, Governor Davey termed the league's suggestion of a special state-wide tax for relief purposes "a sensible proposal."

Six Appointed

Earl E. Hagerman, Dayton finance director and president of the league named a special committee of six members to meet with the joint committee of the legislature in drafting a program.

It includes G. A. Gesell, Cleveland finance director; Col. C. O. Sherrill, Cincinnati city manager; John N. Eddy, Toledo city manager; Myron Gessaman, Columbus mayor; J. D. Williams, Portsmouth city auditor, and Sidney A. Rowland, Delaware mayor.

Rep. Lody Huml, D., Cuyahoga county, chairman of the joint committee, announced that the entire group would hold its first meeting here next Wednesday.

Money for further relief aid is NOT available in the state treasury without special taxation for that purpose, he emphasized.

"If we can agree on a sound program, I see no reason why the legislature should not pass it without much delay," he said. He urged that the program be "realistic" and that it be of a type which would not invite opposition in the legislature.

100 Cities Report

Reports from more than 100 cities, outlining their relief resources and estimated needs, were placed in the hands of the league committee. Hagerman estimated that requirements listed for the latter half of 1937 would total \$6,000,000, although he said the figures of local resources would have to be brought up to date to determine this need accurately.

FRUIT GROWERS OF STATE MEET AUG. 19-20-25

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—Three meetings for Ohio fruit producers have been planned, according to F. H. Beach, specialist in horticulture, Ohio State University, who says the schedule places the meetings at Mahoning county fairgrounds, August 19; Ohio Experiment Station, August 20, and Rome rural high school, August 25.

Tours to nearby orchards will be conducted at both the Mahoning and Rome meetings in the forenoon and speaking program will be arranged after dinner. Dr. Ray Marsh, horticultural department, University of West Virginia, will tell some ways to eliminate cod moths at the Wooster meeting.

Mr. Beach says the committee which has been working on the advertising campaign for Ohio apples this fall will report at the meetings. Growers who expect to harvest about 2,000,000 bushels of apples this year already have agreements to participate in the campaign.

Bridge Bell Defies Progress

CLEVELAND (UP)—The 69-year-old bell hanging outside the engine room high in the New York Central and Pennsylvania Lines bridge over the Cuyahoga river is still rung by hand despite the modern electrification of the bridge machinery.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

"Time Out for Romance"

NEWS - ACT - COMEDY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

HOLD THAT POSE!
NOW ELMER, SNAP
THEIR PICTURE—FORE,
WE GET THROUGH YOU'LL
HAVE YOUR PHOTO ALBUM
FULL OF SNAPS OF OUR
LEADING CITIZENS!

WE SURRENDER!

AT LAST OLD MAN TINER HAS
FOUND A WAY TO PROTECT
THAT BIG WATERMELON HE'S
GROWING FOR THE BELDEN
CITY FAIR

COPYRIGHT, 1937—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

8-18-37

Highway Department Provides Safer Travel

Marking of state highways with double white center lines is the latest step taken by the traffic engineering division of the Ohio Department of Highways to promote greater traffic safety on state routes.

The double white center lines, according to Highway Director John Jaster, Jr., are being applied on all pavements 18 feet or more in width where there is limited sight distance on curves, turns, and at crests of grades; on center lines of four-lane pavements, at approaches to railroad grade crossings and at approaches to intersections.

These double white center lines consist of two parallel white lines each three inches in width with a space of four inches between the lines.

They are applied with special machines designed and built by the Traffic Division of the Ohio Highway Department.

The highway director is confident that the double center lines will tend to prevent collisions as well as result in a more orderly flow of traffic in general.

A study of reports of accidents on state highways outside municipalities by the Traffic Division of the State Highway Department showed that for the first half of 1937 accident frequency was especially high on curves and turns, at intersections and on hills. Approximately 45 percent of the 3,948 accidents reported for the first six months of this year occurred either on curves and turns, at intersections or on hills.

Motorists are warned never to cross over the double center lines, as they mark stretches of road where it is especially hazardous to attempt to overtake and pass the car ahead. On certain sections of highway, dashed white lines are used which may be crossed with caution but safety requires that traffic always keep to the right of double center lines.

"Double white center lines," said Highway Director Jaster, "are a plain warning to motorists not to cross and thus endanger their own and the lives of others traveling the highways."

"If motorists," he added, "obey the center line markings and stay on their own side of the line, not attempting to overtake and pass vehicles ahead, an appreciable reduction in automobile collisions is bound to result."

OHIOANS FOR BLACK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Senators Robert J. Bulkley and A. Vic Donahay, Democrats, of Ohio, both voted in favor of confirming President Roosevelt's nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black as an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court yesterday.

Swim

Enjoy a refreshing swim this week at the beautiful Gold Cliff Swimming pool.

Adults — 25c
Children under 12, 15c

- SWIM IN WELL WATER
- HOURS—1 TO 10 P. M., DAILY
- STATE INSPECTED POOL
- EXPERIENCED LIFE GUARD
- SEPARATE CHILDREN'S POOL
- GOOD DIVING BOARDS

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU
ROUTE 23, SOUTH, AT SCIPPO CREEK

12 STATE POSTS, EACH AT \$3,600, AVAILABLE NOW

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Twelve new state jobs, paying \$3600 a year, were available today for Governor Davey to fill by appointment under provisions of the Whetor Act, passed by the regular session of the legislature, and creating four new three-member boards of claims in the Industrial Relations Department.

The boards will hold sessions in various districts of the state, hearing workmen's compensation claims, as a means of expediting the work of the State Industrial Commission. They will have the same broad powers as the commission to decide compensation cases, but cannot act on applications for rehearings or for additional compensation.

One member of each board will be appointed for two years, one for four years and one for six years. The appointments are subject to senate confirmation. Board members will receive expenses in addition to their regular salaries.

Other new laws effective today include:

Increasing the number of state highway patrolmen that may be appointed from 120 to 200.

Requiring the state workmen's compensation fund to be audited at least once every five years by outside accountants.

Exempting policemen from personal liability for injury, death or property damage caused by operation of a motor vehicle while responding to an emergency call.

COUNTY OBTAINS MORE ROOM FOR SURPLUS GOODS

Anticipating an increase in the amount of surplus commodities to be received this Fall and Winter, additional space has been obtained by the county in the Goldfrederick building, Pickaway and Mound streets.

The basement of the building will be used for storage.

OHIO STATE FAIR

"World's Greatest Agricultural Exposition"

7 Joyous Days For All

ENJOY the fine agricultural, horticultural and livestock displays. See the big Junior Fair! Take in the Grand Circuit Horse Races, the Night Horse Show and the thrilling Hippodrome Spectacle and Rodeo nightly in front of the Grandstand.

EARL H. HANFELD, Director
W. W. ELLENWOOD, Manager

AUGUST 28TH - SEPTEMBER 3RD
Columbus, Ohio

Three Meetings Holding Attention At Ashville

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Today is another one of those busy ones and we hope not quite so hot as yesterday because there is a lot on. At noon the Lutheran Brotherhood gave one of its big get-together feeds with maybe a speech to listen to and those we have heard are really good ones, not of chestnuts, canned variety you most of the time get on these occasions.

In the evening there are two functions to look after. At the creamery dining room Mr. Newton is giving another of his big feeds for the Community Club, which has just recently been dug up from its long sleep and is real lively and ready for work. And here is hoping that the newly organized bunch gets busy and slides us back on the map again.

And tonight, the Walnut Creek Dancing Club is giving one of its pleasant affairs at the home of Cliff Decker in Madison township. The boys who conduct these know how to do it the right way and make all their guests feel glad they are there. But an "old timer" would naturally have thoughts of Sam Teegardin, Billy Perrill and Tall Hite, and many others who could be included in the list that have passed on.

Ashville
Guy Sark Travels

Met yesterday evening what was once a real youngster and of course, is yet, but has been employed at one place a good while, 17 years, Guy Sark told us. He has been with the City National Bank at Columbus all this time and with his wife and three girls, lives in the country only a short distance out of town, and likes it. Drives back and forth to his work—and for 17 years. Yes, he has traveled lots of miles and we'll let you figure it out yourself then there will be no mistake. But we would be glad for any of these seventh and eighth graders to show us their figures. No we have not forgotten Gladys Vause. She does a heap of driving to bank work, too, but to the Ohio National, if we are not mistaken.

Ashville
Hot In Maine, Too

The Toscos, who are quartered at Old Orchard, Maine, where the mister has charge of several bowling alley lanes, in writing to the home people, say it is unusually hot there for this time of the year. "Business is good, all is well and getting along fine," they say.

Ashville
John Baker to Run

In the field of politics there is that "lull and quiet just before the storm." John Baker, the one time constable, thinks he'd like the job again and has his petition all ready to drop into the mill and it will be in before the "dead line" day, September 3, he says. John Wilkins, who has been here a long while and has done in this time a lot of road work, thinks he would make a good trustee for Harrison township and is filling up his petition. In village circles, things are very quiet but a break is due now any minute. Under the new law, in the townships, the clerk and the treasurer are one and the same, but how about the villages? We'll try to tell you tomorrow. Dick Wills is the present village clerk and Ben Morrison treasurer. The "dead line" for filing is only about two weeks away and "things will be happening" soon. We haven't heard much from Walnut or Scioto but hope to in a few days. They have never been guilty of being "dead ones."

Ashville
Personal Notes

Mrs. John Swank, who has been at White Cross hospital recovering from an operation for several days, is expected home this week.

Mrs. Ada Rudy is spending several days at the home of John Rinebarger in Zanesville.

When one is away out in the country with a big truck load of ice and the truck goes bad, some people might want to "say things" but Bill Pettibone is not built that way.

SIX JOIN RACE FOR DIETRICH'S EDUCATION JOB

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Six candidates today had entered the field for appointment as assistant state education director to fill a vacancy created by E. N. Dietrich's promotion to the directorship.

Dietrich said the appointment would be made either this week or early next week.

The candidates for the appointment are: W. H. Vance, Columbus, elementary school principal; J. T. Fichter, of Hamilton, assistant director under Dr. B. O. Skinner; G. H. Reavis, Columbus, education department staff member; Earl Way, Pike county school superintendent; David Patton, Bellevue school executive and R. I. Lewis, former Shelby school executive.

Dietrich was promoted to the position of director when E. L. Bowsher left to head public schools in Toledo.

COURTRIGHT HAS CAR MADE WITH WASHING MOTOR

A tiny automobile, powered with a washing machine motor, has been constructed by John Courtright, E. Mound street.

The auto operates about two hours on a quart of gasoline and has a top speed of about 15 miles an hour. It is equipped with 10 by 2.75 inch tires.

License tags for the car cost \$7.

He keeps cool, and it takes more than a truck break-down to get Bill fussed up. He is froze to his job and has been at it a long while.

Ashville
Meter Reader Veteran

With a funny little thing on the front of his cap, white hair, pleasant look, and a good sized, yellow-leaved book he was leafing through we spoke to a man yesterday who seemed to be not certain about something. He asked if this was so-and-so and we told him he was right. At first thought maybe he was one of Davey's men direct from the state house making figures in advance on the third turn campaign. But from that german accent and the spelling of his name, we were sure that he was a friendly Dutchman, Henry Schneider.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:30 EST — Connie Boswell, guest on Ken Murray's Show, CBS.

9:45 EST — Judge Charles M. Hay, "Railroad Retirement Act," CBS.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

4:30 EST — National Research Council, William S. Nutter, speaker, CBS.

ELISSA LANDI BOOKED

Summer theatres have proved one of the best sources of famous guest stars for the Sunday Night Party recently, and once again on August 22 a player from the "barn circuit" is headlined at the Party broadcast. This time it is Elissa Landi who joins James Melton, singing star and master of ceremonies of the show; Wynn Murray, youthful vocalist; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; the New Yorkers chorus; and Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra in the broadcast over the NBC red network at 9 p.m. (EST).

Miss Landi, after the Summer season, will return to Broadway in a new play. Like other screen and stage stars, she finds the country theatres valuable experience between Hollywood and Broadway engagements. She plays a dramatic role on the Sunday Night Party engagement.

Melton's featured songs will be "The Rose of Tralee" and "Because." Wynn Murray, making her second appearance as a regular member of the Party, sings "The Loveliness of You" and "Rose Marie."

STAKES DRIVEN FOR LIGHT JOB IN FAIRFIELD

LANCASTER, O. Aug. 18.—Staking crews have started work on the rural electrification program in Fairfield county, the first

Let us do your worrying for you!

Nothing can free your mind from worry if you are not insured!

JOHNSON

Insurance Agency

Added Feature No. 2

COMING SUNDAY

THE MOST DISCUSSED PICTURE IN YEARS!

HARLOW

CABLE

ARATOGA

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

OLD QUAKER

.. Perfect Melody of Taste

Note the soft-smooth tone of Old Quaker It needs no chaser Makes cock-tails highballs hum and croon

RICH, SMOOTH, SOFT OLD QUAKER

OCEANS of applause greet OLD QUAKER. Why? Because this old favorite strikes a rich, smooth note. Today, more than ever before, you don't have to be rich to enjoy rich OLD QUAKER. Today, your palate and purse can harmonize with our theme song, "There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle, But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Dough-De-Mi To Buy It." IF IT'S OLD QUAKER...IT'S OK!

At All State Stores and at Your Favorite Bar

PINT 88c

BOURBON No. 21630 RYE No. 25C

OLD QUAKER

BRAND

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE

COPYRIGHT 1937, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

BLACK TO GIVE F. D. R. 6 TO 3 'EDGE IN COURT

Elevation of Senator May Determine Outcome of Vital Legislation

TO BEGIN WORK OCT. 4

Revolt of Minority Group Beaten 63 to 16

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Elevation of Sen. Hugo L. Black to the supreme court today bolstered prospects for validation of vital New Deal legislation and spurred a senate move to end dispute over the legal status of retired members of the tribunal.

The 51-year-old Alabama Democrat, confirmed as President Roosevelt's first appointee by a senate vote of 63 to 16, may play a decisive role in future deliberations of the closely-divided court, possibly casting the deciding vote on some highly controversial issues.

Questions involving the administration power policy, utility legislation, some phases of social security, and probably the wage and hours bill now tied up in congress will come before the supreme court for decision as to constitutionality. Whether Black, a staunch administration supporter, will follow the custom of disqualifying himself from passing on legislation which he helped enact was uncertain.

In any event, his membership on the court gives the administration an apparent margin of six to three in regard to division of the tribunal into so-called "liberal" and "conservative" groups.

The senate vote on confirmation beat down a minority coalition of Republicans and Democrats. They argued that the nomination was unconstitutional and demanded investigation of charges that Black was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Black's plans were not definite but, in expressing his "gratification" at the senate's action, he said he expected to send his resignation from the senate to Gov. Dobb Graves of Alabama without delay.

The date for taking the oath as an associate justice was uncertain but he can become a member of the court by being sworn in by a notary public. He presumably will be seated formally when the court resumes sessions Oct. 4.

SAWYER TO JOIN GOVERNOR RACE, KASCH IS TOLD

AKRON, Aug. 18. — (UP) — Former Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer today informed State Representative Gus Kasch in a letter that he is "seriously considering" becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

Rep. Kasch recently urged Sawyer to become a candidate on the ground that he is "the only Ohio Democrat who can remove the stench from the nostrils of the good, decent people of the state."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, August 12, 1937.
No. 34,321, Frank Huston a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted November 17, 1936 of the crime of Manslaughter Second Degree and serving a sentence of one to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after October 1, 1937.
The Board of Parole By J. J. FEENEY, Parole and Record Clerk. (Aug. 18, 25) D.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, August 12, 1937.
No. 33,815, James Burnett, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 14, 1936 of the crime of Breaking and Entering Inhabited Dwelling Night Season, and serving a sentence of five to 20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after Oct. 1, 1937.
The Board of Parole By J. J. FEENEY, Parole and Record Clerk. (Aug. 18, 25) D.

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Army's Flying Laboratory Tries Its Wings



This U. S. Army stratosphere plane, shown in a test flight over Wright Field, Dayton, O., embodies many novel features, among them a sealed cabin and two superchargers for each of its twin motors. The ship will not be used to attain aviation records but as a testing laboratory to improve military aviation.

McDowell Lists Staff Of County Teachers

With all vacancies filled, the complete list of county school teachers was announced Wednesday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of schools.

Following is the list:

Darby township, operated on the six-six plan; Brice Connell, superintendent, bookkeeping, chemistry, manual arts; Charles William Bricker, seventh and eighth; Mrs. E. Helen Clarridge, first; Ruth I. DeMuth, English, history and Latin; Virginia Dunnick, third; Leonard L. Hill, principal, mathematics, science, agriculture and civics; E. Janet Jones, English, French and geography; Dorothy J. Minshall, fifth; Catherine Shippe, music and home economics; Aileen Skinner, second; Marjorie Skinner, sixth; and Esther A. Winfough, fourth.

Deercreek township, six-six plan; H. L. Sams, superintendent, mathematics and American democracy; Helen G. Betts, vocal music (part-time); Lucile Campbell, second; Karl F. Huls, principal, industrial arts and science; Kenneth E. List seventh and mathematics; Laura B. McGhee, fifth; Grace M. Pinsenschaum, commercial subjects and Latin; Winona Stonerock, fourth; Calloway Taulbee, eighth; Mrs. Ida P. Ware, home economics and English; Glenn E. Warren, instrumental music (part-time); Helen B. West, third; Twila E. West, first, and Odile Peugeot sixth.

Harrison township, Duval school, Annie M. Boone, first and second; Eunice P. Dennis sixth, seventh and eighth; Mary D. Karshner, third, fourth and fifth; Eliza C. Plum, music (part-time); South Bloomfield school, Georgia C. Bowers, first and second; Karl O. Drum, sixth, seventh and eighth; Margaret Dunlap, third, fourth and fifth; Eliza C. Plum, music (part-time).

Jackson township; Carroll S. Woodruff, superintendent; Annabelle Barch, fourth; Dorothy L. Beckett, English, home economics and science; G. D. Bradley agriculture, part-time, under Smith-Hughes plan; John L. Clark, sixth and seventh; Mabel B. Kern, third; Ethel M. Noggle, first; E. Annabel White, fifth; G. Reynolds Ropeter, seventh and eighth; Geraldine Morgan, second; Pielgord Hansen, principal, commercial subjects and history, and Pearl Marshall, music and Latin.

Madison township; Janette L. Bowers, third, fourth and fifth; Julia M. Hosler, music (part-time) Electa Nothstine, first and second, and Theodore E. Snyder, sixth, seventh and eighth.

Monroe township six-six plan;

Mrs. Flo S. Odaffer, fourth; Mary A. Radcliffe, music; Mildred A. Shaner, sixth; Carol M. VanZant, seventh; Mildred O. Wertman, history and English, Helen M. Wilson, third.

Saltcreek township; Harold L. Strous, superintendent, biological science, agriculture, geography and chemistry; Maynard T. Campbell, fifth and sixth; Esther M. Chilcote, English, French and history; Mauna Lee Ferguson, first and second; Jeannette Hockman, English, home economics and typing; Gomer H. Jones, seventh and eighth; Freda M. Matthes, third and fourth; Pauline M. Shryock, music and mathematics, and Ralph Spence, principal.

Scioto township; Ralph A. Francis, superintendent; Kenneth Bobb, seventh; Marguerite Click, Latin and commercial subjects; Elizabeth Dennis, third; Mrs. Ethel Fortune, English, French and history; S. Raymond Hackney, eighth; Helen Hill, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth; Orient school; Doris M. Hott, second; Vernadine D. LeMay, first; Ruby A. Miller, fourth; Raymond L. Snively, principal, mathematics and science; Mrs. Ruth C. Toll, first, second, third and fourth at Orient school; Evelyn Williams, fifth, and Alice Benoy, music and history.

Walnut township; Carl D. Bennett, superintendent, science and mathematics; Ruth E. Andrews, history, sanitation, biology and physical education; Elsie M. Baker, first; Francis T. Bowne, agriculture, Smith-Hughes plan; Ruth Z. Byers, fourth; Richard Cokerill, history, mathematics and seventh; Clara J. Cooper, third; Ruth Cory, fifth; Wilbur J. Griffith, eighth; Olive R. Grimm, home economics, Smith-Hughes; McClure Hughes, sixth; Mary M. Kerr, second; Judson H. Lanman, principal, science, law, economics and government; Eugene T. Smith, English; Mary

Perry township, six-six plan; R. H. Sponsler, superintendent; Ollie M. Ater, vocal music; Phyllis M. Ater, first; Helen Colville, fifth and sixth; Mary McKee, English, Latin and American democracy; Sara C. Oglesbee, seventh and eighth, science, home economics and biology; Donald V. Ritenour, principal, mathematics and physics; Helen Skinner, second; Mary G. Skinner, third and fourth; Glenn E. Warren, instrumental music, (part-time).

Pickaway township; Myron T. Johnson, superintendent, biology and American democracy; Elmond H. Althaus, commercial subjects; G. D. Bradley, agriculture, Smith-Hughes plan, part time; Carl S. Burger, principal, mathematics and science; Hazel E. Chilcote, fifth; Mary L. Dresbach, eighth; Fay Karshner, second; Opal E. Marshall, Latin, French and home economics; Ruth T. McKenzie, first;

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Ohioans Urged to Visit Big Conservancy Work

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—City and farm residents of Ohio are losing a wonderful opportunity to see one of the world's most spectacular attempts to control floods and to conserve soils if they fail to visit the construction work being completed on 14 dams in the Muskingum Conservancy District, according to H. C. Ramsower, director of extension work, Ohio State university.

Director Ramsower declares that mere mention of the fact that millions of dollars are going into the work, that whole towns will be moved, that miles of railroads have been relocated, and that 11 new lakes will be created does not give a true picture of the work. He says the most important thing in the project is the remaking of drainage system and the change that will occur in the lives of those who live there.

The project began in 1913 when Zanesville was visited by the wrath of the Muskingum River at flood stage. A group of local people started investigating possible methods of obtaining flood relief but preliminary surveys disclosed that the expense of adequate protection was beyond the means of any single community. However, other communities of the Muskingum and its tributaries became interested and state and federal funds became available.

Some of the 14 dams already have been completed and the others are expected to be finished early in 1938. Permanent pools or lakes will be held behind 11 of the dams, the other three being emergency dams whose gates will be closed only in time of flood. Even where permanent lakes will be created, there will be ample water storage above the lake level to help in flood control.

The Conservancy district covers all or parts of 18 counties and 32,000 parcels of land are affected. Engineers on the project say that the 14 dams will keep the Muskingum River 13 feet lower at flood stage at Zanesville than the height reached in 1913. Towns on the River below Zanesville will be helped as well as those upstream.

Owners of property back of the dams whose places will be damaged by impounded water are compensated for the damage done. In some cases an outright purchase is made and the owner moves; in others where the land will be flooded infrequently and then not to a dangerous depth, the District pays compensation and the owner remains in his home.

Zanesville, New Philadelphia, Coshocton, and Loudenville are all good starting points for visits to nearby dams. The largest permanent lake will be at the Seneca-ville dam. The only concrete dam is at Dover near New Philadelphia, and the deepest lake will be behind the Pleasant hill dam near Loudenville.

Director Ramsower says Ohio folks who have been reading about the wonders of great dams being built in the West should visit the Muskingum Conservancy District and then judge whether distant engineering feats are any more interesting than those in this state.

Ashtown village; Carl A. Higley, superintendent; Helen E. Bowers, English; Fred E. Brobst, instrumental music; Shirley T. Cooper, Latin; Elizabeth Cromley, fifth; H. Elizabeth Hedges, sixth; Edwin W. Irwin, eighth; Lillian Kaiserman, fourth; Albert J. Kauber, mathematics and history; Merle E. Kuhn, second; Ernest F. Martin, principal, mathematics and history; Nolan E. Murphy, commercial subjects; Esther M. Petty, third; Eliza C. Plum, music (part-time); Myrl E. Smith, seventh; Mozelle Tallman, first, and Ada M. Wilson, physical education and home economics.

New Holland village; Harold K. Costlow, superintendent; Mrs. Margie Arnold, fourth; Helen G. Betts, music (part-time); Mary C. Brann, English and home economics; Rosalind E. Briggs, third; Lucille G. Brown, seventh; Mary Ellen Brown, first; Margaret F. Campbell, sixth; Mary E. Clements Bowman fifth; Ronald A. Downing, eighth; Louise Stewart, Latin, mathematics and commercial subjects; Virginia M. Terrell, second; Bernard E. Warner, principal, history, science and geography; Glenn E. Warren, instrumental music, (part-time).

Tarleton village; Leona M. Hedges, first, second, third and fourth; Wilbur J. Kuhn, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

INDIANA WOMAN FINED \$10 FOR RECKLESSNESS

Mrs. Effie C. Clark, of North Jackson, Ind., paid \$10 costs to Squire H. O. Eveland, Tuesday on a charge of reckless driving.

The charge, filed by Miller M. Fissell, deputy sheriff, followed an auto accident last Saturday at Routes 56 and 159.

ROTARY TO HEAR M. C. WARREN AT WEEKLY MEET

M. C. Warren, former Pickaway county superintendent of schools, will speak at the Rotary meeting Thursday noon.

The annual district assembly of Rotary International will be held at Zanesville, Aug. 22 and 23, under the direction of the district governor. Instructions will be given the president and secretary of each club.

Rotary International, at the convention in Nice, France, redistricted Ohio. Ohio formerly comprised the twenty-first and twenty-second districts. It is now in the 157th, 158th and 159th. Circleville is in the 159th.

ASUHR IS NAMED AS COMMANDER OF OHIO LEGION

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(UP)—The 19th convention of the Ohio American Legion ended yesterday with election of James V. Suhr,

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38, of Cleveland, as state commander.

Mrs. H. E. Simpson of Barberton was promoted from vice presidency to presidency of the women's auxiliary.

Other Legion officers elected are Capt. Joseph W. Bowen, Hillsboro, vice commander; H. M. Hare, Columbus, treasurer, and Rev. Father Michael Hinssen, Cincinnati, chaplain. They will take office Oct. 1.

Mrs. Walter L. Beckley of Mansfield was chosen vice president of the auxiliary. Mrs. J. Ernest Giffin, Bellaire, was elected treasurer.

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4.40-21.....\$5.65
4.50-21..... 6.35
4.75-19..... 6.70
5.00-19..... 7.20
5.25-18..... 8.00

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THAT a million more were injured?

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1. AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION. Patented air conditioning chamber which cools, washes, humidifies and circulates the air.

2. CONSTANT COLD. Refrigerating temperatures are held more constant than ever before possible.

3. PURE AIR. Food odors are constantly removed. Cheese and butter may be kept side by side in uncovered dishes. Everything tastes better.

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COUNTING THE SHEEP
A NEW device to put people to sleep has been invented by a psychology professor of Northwestern University. It is described as a "mechanical sheep-counter." It has a low, undulating tone, which increases and decreases in intensity about twenty times a minute.
"Most people slow down mentally and physically in keeping with this slow, rhythmic sound," says its inventor, "just as they respond to the slow cadence of a lullaby, the swishing of waves or the regular motion of a rocking cradle."
This may be a boon to some people. But there seems to be another class of sufferers who cannot sleep if there is any regular rhythm going on near them. These people are distracted by the ticking of a clock. There are others who cannot tolerate an electric fan. These latter, however, might be helped by the slow-motion device, as it's the speed of the fan's hum which bothers them.
People are funny about sleep, anyhow. Some have no rest when the wind blows hard, and others find their sweetest rest in a howling, whistling gale. These are the lucky ones, like Shakespeare's "wet sea boy, in an hour so rude" getting the sleep denied a king.
Responsibility hasn't much to do with it, either. Small people often lie awake fussing over problems which greater souls dismiss with "hard day tomorrow, got to be rested for it" thus finding repose.
"Nature's soft nurse" hath ways of her own. One thing is certain, There is healing in quiet.

SILLY SEASON STUFF
APPARENTLY there has to be a silly season. Just as the average citizen begins to abandon hope of any mental ease, with life seeming to be just one solemn strike and long-drawn conclave after another, street railway franchises and relief problems and discussions about courts, cluttering up the front page and ministering to weariness and vexation of spirit and apparently to no permanent good, along comes the pink skunk and everybody laughs. Ho! The silly season! Seriousness and responsibility drop off as a cloak. August is here.
As for that pink skunk, he was reported

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
SPEECHES WILL BE FORENSIC DUEL
WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt and Senator William E. Borah will cross swords next month in a dramatic debate over the Constitution.
The veteran Idahoan, a leader in the fight against the Supreme Court reorganization plan, and one of the authors of the scalding report of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will speak on the night of September 16. The President will follow him on the air the next night.
Both speeches nominally will be in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, and on the surface will have no relation to each other. Actually, however, the two national leaders will engage in a forensic duel.
Borah plans to devote much of his address to a defense of his opposition to the defeated court bill. The President's speech will be in the nature of a reply to the attacks on the bill. Also, if he follows the advice of his more militant counselors, he will serve notice on his foes that he has not abandoned the program and intends to return to the wars at an opportune moment.

NEW COURT FIGHT
The President definitely expects to renew the court fight next session. What form his move will take has not been decided, but some attempt to revive his far-reaching scheme is certain.
Borah will speak under the auspices of the Masons. The organization's original plan was to have the President and a member of the Supreme Court talk on the same program. Roosevelt declined on the ground that he was already dated up, and no Justice would accept the invitation.
The President's speech will be under the joint auspices of the U. S. Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission and the Good Neighbor League which campaigned for him last year. The League's director, Stanley High, recently resigned, and a drive is now under way to enlarge its membership.

from East Jaffray, New Hampshire. John Patterson and his dog, having a holiday in Contocook Park, found it. Or rather, the dog found it and killed it. The black markings were as usual, but where the white should have been, the animal was a beautiful, delicate pink. An intensive search for other pink skunks began, but so far the telegraph wires have been silent as to its success. Far be it from us to suggest that East Jaffray wanted to see its name in the papers.
Everybody needs August. The world needs to take life, for a while, with a smile. Time enough when school begins to get into mental harness again. Hurray for the pink skunk!



DIET AND HEALTH

What Oriental Ideas on Health May Teach
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THE WISDOM of the east—to that dark and brooding land where teeming masses of mankind lived so long in isolation—many men and women of our western world have always turned time after time, with pathetic faith that during those long centuries when they were uninfluenced by any other thought, the wise men of the east must have evolved a way of life truer and more satisfying than our own. And so we find, although less frequently than formerly, the medical rules for health of the Orient recommended to us.
From New Zealand we are presented with the three requirements of health:
1. A happy and contented mind.
2. Right use of foods.
3. Sensible general habits.
Such simplicity reminds one of the Right Views of Buddha. And I agree that the attainment of these would go far to make for health and happiness. Certainly if you can acquire a happy and contented mind and throw out fear, worry, anxiety, resentment, selfishly, bad temper, pride, greed, jealousy and cruelty you would go a long way toward avoiding the necessity of going to the doctor. If you would simply make up your mind that everybody is fated to have a little ill health it would make for more sanity.
No one can deny that a wholesome diet leads to a sense of well-being. And nowadays more than ever before, when we know the essentials that science has laid down for a balanced diet, it behooves us to follow it.
Exercise (or else self-massage), cleanliness, sunlight on the naked skin, comfortable clothes (never overclothes) and good posture, and fresh air are some of the things Dr. Ullrich Williams of New Zealand includes in his sensible general habits. (See the Magazine Health Digest, July, 1937.)
Even more suggestive of the influence of the Orient is the article on health in the Rosencrucian Digest of San Jose. The author suggests a very interesting possibility. He would like to see a number of typical western invalids lined up. The sickly individual who spends all his time ringing the doorbells of physicians, looking for a miracle cure; then the man who constantly wants a thorough examination, hoping that some day some doctor will verify the existence of an imaginary complaint; then the person who believes he can be cured only by some remedy unknown to the medical profession, found by one who has experimented so extensively that he has found the elixir of life in the sands of the sea; then the doubter who does not believe anything will ever cure him; then the man who believes that only by developing all his muscles until he is contoured like a figure in an anatomy book will he be truly healthy.
It would indeed be interesting to gather such a group together and hear their arguments. To them, according to the Rosencrucians, the spirit of the East would say: "Cease all your futile bickerings and learn the secrets of living which many people have followed for untold centuries. It is to regard health as normal, and to accept life as it comes. The physician should not only treat us when we are ill, but show us how to live so that we will attain the normal life which is the life of health."
Well, that's what we are trying to do in the west, with how much success it is hard to say.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Fire Chief Talmer Wise and the Kiwanis club asked council to abandon the fire bell. The chief reported the department was hampered in answering fire calls by traffic caused by ringing the bell.
Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen, of Jackson township, are visiting their son, Henry, and Mrs. Swearingen, in Lima.
Misses Marvene and Gladys Howard of N. Scioto street, motored to Cleveland for a month's stay.
10 YEARS AGO
The auto of Dennis Carpenter was stolen from in front of the Secoy theatre in Darbyville.
Howard Phillips, son of Denny Phillips, city, is enroute to Yellowstone National park to seek employment as a ranger.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum and son, James, of Circleville, and R. Stewart Drum, Marietta, left for a vacation in Michigan.
25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. J. D. Delaplane N. Court street, suffered bruises when she was knocked down by a wagon. Mrs. Delaplane was standing at the rear of a wagon purchasing some potatoes. The horses backed suddenly, throwing her down.
Mrs. Leonard Barthelmas, Miss Minnie Barthelmas, Mrs. Alice Aldenderfer and daughter, Bernice, Mrs. May Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Merz and daughter, Anna, and guests Mrs. George Holl and daughter, Emma, Logan, and Misses Margaret and Sophia Trump are at Buckeye lake on a week's outing.
Mrs. P. C. Thomas, Darbyville, reported a conch shell, an heirloom in the Thomas family, stolen from her husband's grave. The shell had been converted into a horn and was a relic in the family.



RUSTLE OF SILKS
CHAPTER 26
A TINY blacksmith beat 10 strokes on his tiny anvil in the clock on Mari's desk—she was Mari to everyone, even herself now. The telephone rang imperiously and another messenger with another cable arrived at that precise moment.
Mari let her breath out with a whistle and pulled her fur toque over her head determinedly. Slipping one arm into her coat, with the other she reached for the directory. She ran her finger down the A's.
American University Union... She read the address, jotted it down on a piece of paper and put it in her handbag. "I'll be back in half an hour," she said to the vendeuse who had been engaged to substitute for Anetka. "I'm going to get me an American secretary. I'm too woozy to make head or tail of what these cables mean."
Mari was back in less than an hour with Miss Letitia Higgins, late of Kansas City, who was in the years to come to prove to be her right hand.
"Look," Mari said directly to the Picture of Efficiency. "we haven't much money and I can't pay you a salary that will dazzle you but I need help badly. I need a good common sense point of view to apply to what is happening. A month ago this shop was doing splendidly in a nice, mild progressive way and I thought that I was a capable business woman. But suddenly—in fact in the last three days—things have been happening that make me feel that, perhaps, I am losing my reason."
The Picture of Efficiency regarded her solemnly through thick-rimmed glasses.
"People have been pouring in here like cattle." She waved her hand beyond the black silk curtain that had been hastily draped over the doorless doorway separating the office from the salon. "I've been sketching until I have a cramp in each arm. I've engaged more sewing women and cutters, and been trying to get fabrics through in an impossible shortness of time. But I can't cope with these telegrams!"
"May I read them?"
Gladioli, Mari handed over the pile of cables.
"Now, if you'll permit me," Letitia replied in a business-like voice, "I'll answer these at once. I think, under the circumstances, the best answer is merely that you find it impossible at the moment to consider any of them. You'll be glad to let them know, etc."
Mari looked at her new jewel with awe. "Of course," she murmured. "But don't you think we might lose some of them—I mean the manufacturers who are interested in America and the people who want me to give interviews and write for them—if we put it off?"
Miss Higgins glanced at her with surprise. "Not you!" she replied firmly. "You're a legend. Be hard to get! Now, then, your engagement book. Make these people wait. No good can come of exhausting yourself. I think we'd better get a purchasing agent so that you won't have to do the shopping yourself."
Mari combed her hair, powdered her nose and went out to greet her clients.
Two hours later she sent a note to Anetka to tell her the things that had been happening during the morning. And then the thought came back to her of what had happened the night before.
In the bland light of mid-day, it seemed ridiculous that her remark about spies and government agents could have frightened Anetka. And that, in turn, Anetka's fright had been transmitted to her. Yet it had. It had been long ago, she had said to Anetka; but in Europe, 20 years was not so long ago when intrigue seethed constantly beneath their daily lives.
Had Anetka been involved, or was she still involved—in some political plot? It wasn't unlikely, Mari thought worriedly.
Perhaps the authorities had not known where Anetka was. Perhaps this publicity from America had revealed her whereabouts. There had been a dark man, suspicious in appearance, waiting in a car when Mari had arrived that morning. For an instant Mari thought that she had seen him peering through the windows later in the morning.
Letitia made her a cup of tea, brought her a salad from a nearby restaurant at 2. It was the first calm hour of the day.
Mari felt rested, relieved by the efficiency of her American helper, glad for someone to talk to.
"Miss Higgins," she said, sipping her tea. "Always remain a pearl beyond price. Always be a perfect secretary as you are and never, never indulge in ridiculous ideas of grandeur, importance or intrigue."
"Of course not, Madame."
"And I'm not 'Madame,' Miss Higgins, I'm Mary Barrett of Brooklyn."
Miss Higgins permitted herself a slight start. "I think that's swell," she said. "It's a long way from Brooklyn to Paris. I used to live in Brooklyn and I know."
"Did you?" Mari said a trifle wistfully. "Did you live in a brownstone house and go to the museum and the park? Did you meet people who said that Brooklyn was the end of the world? Did you ever thrill to the lights of the bridge on a night in February?"
"I lived on Brooklyn Heights and I loved it. All the lovely, old dignified houses and the quaint streets called 'Cranberry' and 'Orange' and..."
Mari put down her cup. Very firmly, she said, "Letitia Higgins, please don't ever let me get wistful about... about New York. I might surprise you—and myself—by breaking down. Paris is the most beautiful city in the world. At least, that's what the architects say, and it's been good to me. I want to forget that I ever knew anything else."
She turned her eyes away from the accusing eyes of Miss Higgins. She couldn't say that as long as she lived her heart would be in America.
Having indulged herself briefly, she went back to work, dismissing thoughts that, try as she would, she could keep no deeper than under the layer of her immediate consciousness.
There was immediate work for her and no time for thoughts of her heart, her home, or her momentary fears concerned with the things that Anetka had put into her mind.
She was to think of them again later in the afternoon when again she saw the dark-bearded man she had seen in the morning. Twice, while she sketched and discussed the relative merits of cotton jersey as against a corded wool with an English client, she saw him pass her small window. Each time her heart took a sickening dive and her thoughts strayed far from fabrics.
That night she dreamed of firing squads and a convocation of dark-bearded men sentencing her for a crime she knew nothing about.
The next morning she found the answer.
Into the little shop promptly at 11 o'clock there came a committee of three dark-bearded gentlemen.
Mari received them in her infinitesimal office, at first with misgivings, then with incomprehension, and finally, with awe.
They were, they told her, the representatives of a combine of textile houses. They had come to offer her capital with which to open a great house.
(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

By LAWRENCE GOELLER
"HOUR BY Hour," sounds like a diary. I don't like diaries. They are written for posterity. Editorials are for today — progress. Tom, my friend, may I write one of those things — impose a little on your privileges?
After taking a day off — going here and there, I find "I am a citizen of no mean city."
I've travelled in every state in the Union. All over Mexico and Canada and there is no town like this home town to me.
We have three classes of people. "Those few who make things happen. The many who watch things happen and the big majority who have no notion of what does happen." If we could get our folk to compete with their possibilities instead of with their neighbors, we'd have a mental attitude that could register no kicks. But-if we must kick — let's kick toward the goal.
Our town isn't perfect, not by a long shot. We could use a few more people who believe achievement never flirts with quitters. We could use a few more people who, when they receive a good turn — never forget it and a few more who, when they do a good turn never remember it. We can use a lot of people who will take the Old Athenian Oath and live up to it. "We will never bring disgrace on our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, not alone and with many. We will obey the city's laws, and we will do our best to incite a like reverence and respect in those above us who are proven to annul them or set them at naught. We will strive increasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. This in all ways, we will transmit the city, not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us." Can you beat it for a motto — or a goal to reach? 2,500 years old — yet it made Athens the greatest in her day.
One goes a long way to find a setting for a city finer than we possess. Stately in her glory and proud in her might, she stands sentinel on the shores of the placid Scioto — a city of destiny and prophesy. Within her fertile valleys the wonders of nature's laboratory may be witnessed and from out its elemental labors comes forth annually treasures richer than those from the mines of the Incas.
A city that has never had a boom or a panic. Where good people love to live and from which only criminals flee. Cities, like individuals, build characters through the years. We are not ruled by the sordid aims of commerce or the sordid power of gold; but by those warmer impulses of the human heart that cause one to hold out a welcome hand to a stranger and the friendless. A lot of other things I can say but this most of all, may I tell you, that we have an industry in which we may justly take oceans of pride and that is the making of homes and the building of men.
For we need not today, factories and farmers and fads — but men and women. Taking an

ATTENTION!
Use Miami, Lead and Linsed Oil house paint, then you have a paint job equal to any to be found.
Jumbo House Paint 5 colors gal \$1.65
Gloss and Semi-Gloss Paint for walls and wood work
Looks and washes like Enamel qt. 75c
Varnish—Light or Dark Oak—4 hour dry qt. 75c
Enamel—for furniture—4 hour dry qt. 95c
Pure Turpentine—pint 10c gal. 65c
Pure Putty pound 6c
Pure Linsed Oil gallon \$1
NO-D-K—give double protection not only against decay, but Particularly Termites gallon 65c
Goeller's Paint Store
1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

Dinner Stories
A railroad agent in Africa had been "bawled out" for doing things without orders from headquarters. One day his boss received the following startling telegram:
"Tiger on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."
Factographs
The 175,000,000 inhabitants of the Soviet Union stem from 150 racial groups and speak 200 languages and dialects.
The Rock of Gibraltar is 1,396 feet high—150 feet higher than New York's Empire State building.
Girls' Bicycles
—IN ANY COLOR—
with special equipment — lights - horns - mirrors - etc - if desired.
STANDARD PRICE \$26.95
GORDON'S
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
Main & Scioto St. Phone 297
"SAVE AT GORDON'S"
We serve with experience and respectful understanding.
RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 1376 Circleville, Ohio
ADVANCE FALL COAL Sale!
GOOD, WEST VIRGINIA WHITE ASH 5-INCH
LUMP COAL \$5.25 PER TON CASH
DELIVERED WITHIN CITY LIMITS
OR \$5 PER TON AT YARD
These Prices Prevail — Until August 25th — Buy Now and Save
Two Tons of This Coal Will Go As Far As 3 Tons of Ohio Coal!
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. MOUND STREET TELEPHONE 149

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mrs. H. O. Grant Elected By M. E. Church Women

25 Ladies Attend
Re-Organization
Meeting

A called meeting of all the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church was held Tuesday evening in the church parlor. The object of the meeting was to re-organize the Ladies' Aid society, and plan its work for the coming conference year.

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre presided over the meeting, which was called to order at 8 o'clock, with about 25 persons in attendance.

The new slate of officers chosen at this time includes Mrs. Harold Grant, president; Mrs. George Marion, first vice president; Mrs. G. H. Adkins, second vice president; Miss Adella Huffman, third vice president; Mrs. Dwight Steele, secretary, and Miss Marvene Howard, treasurer.

It was decided during the meeting to hold a covered dish dinner Thursday noon, Sept. 2, in the church basement, for all the ladies of the church and their families. This will be a social get-together and a shower to replenish the kitchen.

Mrs. C. C. Watts and Mrs. G. H. Adkins were appointed members of a committee on revising the constitution.

Mrs. Radcliff Hostess

Vases of garden flowers were used in decorating the rooms of her home when Mrs. William Radcliff, of Williamsport, entertained at an evening bridge party Tuesday. Six tables of guests enjoyed the games of contract with favors presented Mrs. Frank Kibby and Mrs. Arthur Vierehome at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Radcliff served a salad course at the small tables after the game. Included in the guests were Mrs. Vierehome, of Lancaster; Mrs. Raymond French, of Indiana; Mrs. Harold Bowers, of Ashville; Mrs. Gay L. Hittler and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Circleville; Mrs. Kibby, Mrs. Sam Metzger, Miss Mary Radcliff, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Miss Alice Tipton, Miss Laura McGhee, Mrs. H. White Campbell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Carl Hurst, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. William Dunlap, Mrs. George Hamman Jr., Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. George W. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth List, and Miss Lois Marcy.

Birthday Dinner
A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Job C. Reid, of Cedar Hill, to honor Mrs. Reid on her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knapp, Miss Helen Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lightfoot, of Mt. Sterling; Miss Bee Knapp, of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gosler, of Five Points; Miss Jennie Reid, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford and son, Bobby Loy, Miss Betty Fischer, of Jackson township, and Miss Velma Reid, of Cedar Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump and daughter, Mary Catherine, of near Darbyville, were afternoon visitors.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid were hosts at a dinner, Wednesday, at their home in W. Corwin street. Garden flowers formed the centerpiece for the table where the dinner was served. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, Mrs. Nellie Freese, Orrin L. Gessley, Mrs. John Trone and

Bridge Club Picnic
Mrs. Joe Goeller, Mrs. Robert Rader, Miss Frances Barnes, Mrs. Leo McClure, Mrs. Russell Evans and Miss Rose Good, members of one of the Tuesday night bridge clubs, motored to Gold Cliff Park, Tuesday evening, to enjoy a picnic supper.

Mrs. Gelb Hostess
Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and Mrs. Franklin Kibler were additional guests, Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Glen Gelb was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home in E. High street.

Contract bridge was in play at two tables with the prize won by Mrs. Gerhardt. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Bishop Given will entertain the next meeting of the club.

Saltcreek Valley Grange
The last of a series of group program meetings sponsored by

the county granges was entertained by Saltcreek Valley grange, Tuesday evening, at Saltcreek school. The program was furnished by Logan Elm grange under the direction of Loring Hill, lecturer. About 160 grangers attended the meeting.

The program was opened with a solo by Mrs. Cliff Miller, accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbe Mills Clark. The address of the evening given by David Sherwood, master of Logan Elm grange, told of the accomplishments and aims of the county granges. Mrs. Charles Kiger continued the program with a recitation, followed by a piano solo by Polly Jane Kerns.

A delightful playlet entitled, "One Born Every Minute," was the next number, with Marvene Riffle and Irene Pontius taking the character parts. A piano solo by Ray Beery completed the delightful entertainment.

Lunch was served by the committee which included Mrs. J. E. Kettman, Mrs. Lowell Poling and Mrs. Nellie Mowery.

Jolly Baker Club Reunion
The Jolly Baker club will have a reunion and fish fry, Sunday, at the Rainbow Protective association club room at Dewey Park. Guests are requested to take table service. The club was organized 15 years ago and was known as the Big 40 Club.

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Ex-Strip-Tease Queen Weds



Former strip-tease queen of burlesque, Gypsy Rose Lee, now known to moviegoers as Louise Hovick, is pictured with her husband, Robert Mizzy of New York, in Hollywood, following their surprise wedding. The couple married in a water taxi 20 miles off the California coast so as to avoid a wait of three days under the California law.

They are former residents of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. James Hulse and daughters, of Jackson township, were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Kimmel, of Jackson township, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Richey, of S. Scioto street, spent Monday and Tuesday in Portsmouth.

Miss Marvene Holderman, of Pickaway township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. James Ryan, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barthelman, of Wayne township.

The Misses Eloise and Elsie McClelland, of Amanda, were business visitors in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Evans, of Washington township, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May and son, Roger, of Circleville township, have returned after a vacation trip, which included a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton and family, of Williamsport, returned Tuesday after vacationing in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mildred Ritt, of W. Union street, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, (Jane Hittler), of Middlesboro, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Rosemary Jackson, David Jackson, and their guests, Mrs. Turney Welton and son, Richard, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Mary, Dick Mader and Gayle Wolfe, have returned home from Camp Perry.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of N. Pickaway street, has returned home after spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. Clark Ferguson, of Columbus.

Ann Louise Thomas, of Columbus, is the guest of Regina Thornton, of Montclair avenue.

Mrs. Guy Pettit and son Richard, of S. Court street, are visiting Mrs. Richard Ramsey in Canton. They

will stay a short time with friends in Akron before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Valentine, of Lima, who have been visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, of E. Mound street, left Wednesday morning for the East. They will spend a two weeks' vacation in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine.

Mrs. George Foerster, N. Court street, and Miss Florence Brown, of Walnut township, left Wednesday for Cincinnati where they will spend a few days with Dr. Maynard Brown and family. They will enjoy a trip through Virginia, and plan to visit in Washington D. C. before their return.

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Miss Mary Smith, of Cambridge, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Reid, of W. Corwin street.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA
If you look carefully while watching "The Last Train From Madrid," the topical drama opening today at the Cliftona theatre on a double feature program with "Midnight Madonna," you may see the great Cecil B. De Mille acting in it as an extra! It came about accidentally. De Mille owns a beautiful Spanish type bungalow on the Paramount lot which he uses for an office. It was commandeered by Director James Hogan for one of the street sequences but before he was permitted to use it he had to promise DeMille that the "shooting" would not interfere with DeMille's routine. Hogan went ahead with the business of taking the pictures in front of the bungalow when DeMille suddenly came out and went for lunch. The cameras continued to grind. It's okay, however, because DeMille merged immediately with other "passers-by" in the scene and you'll have to look sharp to discover him.

AT THE GRAND
Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen make their third screen appearance together in "Time Out for Romance," comedy-romance of the automobile caravans, opening Wednesday at the Grand theatre. The Twentieth Century-Fox hit also features Joan Davis, Douglas Fowley and Bennie Bartlett. Whalen was selected for the role opposite Miss Trevor after associate producer Milton H. Feld viewed his work in "Career Woman" and in "Woman-Wise." William Demarest who achieved comedy honors in "Charlie Chan at the Opera," also appears in the film. Malcolm St. Clair directed.

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Additional Sports

FISH AND GAME SANCTUARY SET NEAR DELAWARE

DELAWARE, Aug. 18—A new fish and game sanctuary was set aside by the State today, when Game Protector Dennis of Delaware county completed posting the 239-acre Boy Scout Reservation five miles south of here on Route 23.

The tract contains over 100 acres of briar and grass cover for rabbits, quail, pheasant and other field game, in addition to densely wooded ravines, where squirrel and woodcock abound. The reservation is already a refuge for all kinds of wild life, and its acceptance as a sanctuary by the Division of Conservation makes certain the preservation of its wild residents.

In past years hunters have defied caretakers and no-trespassing signs on the property, Mr. Dennis said, and have not only threatened to exterminate the game, but have endangered boy campers as well.

GRID ALL-STAR CREW, PACKERS TO DRAW RULES

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Coaches of the collegiate all-stars and the professional Green Bay Packers will meet tonight to draw up rules for their night game in Soldier Field on Sept. 1.

Chief discussion was expected to center on an all-star protest against the Packers using George Sauer, who resigned from the pro champions to accept a coaching job.

E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, coach of the Packers, replied he would protest the use of 49 all-star players listed as pro league possibilities if

TODAY'S RECIPES

PEACH CREAM PIE—Two teaspoons gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, three cups sliced peaches, three-fourths cup sugar, dash of salt, one cup cream, one baked pie shell. Soak gelatin in cold water and then dissolve over hot water. Slice peaches sprinkle with sugar and let stand ten minutes. Add dissolved gelatin and salt to peaches and fold in half of the cream which has been whipped. Pour into pie shell and chill in the refrigerator for about two hours. Garnish with remaining whipped cream and sliced peaches.

GEE, IT'S SWELL NOT TO BE BOTHERED WITH FLIES WHILE WE EAT!

THAT'S BECAUSE I SPRAYED WITH FLY-TOX. I USE IT BEFORE EVERY MEAL NOW.

DEMAND THE GENUINE FLY-TOX

Beginning This Saturday August 21

Our Office in Circleville will be open ONE FULL DAY of each week

SATURDAYS

From 10:30 in the MORNING Until 6:30 in the EVENING

PLEASE ACCEPT MY PERSONAL THANKS for the way you have cooperated with us this summer while we were attending conventions and also re-equipping our laboratory and adding a new research laboratory to be more efficient in taking care of God's most precious gift to you — YOUR EYESIGHT.

FOR THE BEST GLASSES AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE CONSULT

SHAPIRO'S

RIGHT HERE IN CIRCLEVILLE EVERY SATURDAYS From 10:30 in the MORNING Until 6:30 in the EVENING 125 E. MAIN STREET

ALL LENSES ONLY regardless of whether you pay \$6.50 or \$11.50 are protected against breakage for one year.

M.R. Shapiro, Leading OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN 175 S. HIGH ST. 2nd FLOOR COLUMBUS, O.

SCHMELING AND LONDOS ARRIVE IN FIGHT QUEST

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(UP)—Max Schmeling returns to New York today to renew negotiations for a title bout and to see the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr match at Yankee stadium Aug. 26.

Promotor Mike Jacobs will confer with Schmeling about a possible October match with the winner of the Louis-Farr bout.

Jim Londos, ex-wrestling champion, returned to this country today with plans to regain his title. It's his first trip here in two years.

THE Jexall Drug Store... for lowest prices in town

Beautiful Adrienne Lipstick 50¢
For use with other Adrienne Cosmetics for scientifically harmonized loveliness.

Reliable Electrex Waffle Iron \$1.98
Quickly bakes waffles to an even delicate brown crispness.

Full Pint Size Puretest Cod Liver Oil \$1.00
For Vitamins A and D to aid in sturdy growth.

Guaranteed Kantelex Hot Water Bottle \$2.00
This new rubber type bottle lasts longer than the ordinary style bottle. Guaranteed 5 years.

HAMILTON and RYAN Prescription Druggists

"SAVE with SAFETY" at your Jexall Drug Store

LUCKOFF'S School Opening BARGAINS

TOTS' - GIRLS' - MISSES' SCHOOL DRESSES 49¢	BOYS' SCHOOL DRESS SHIRTS 39¢
--	--------------------------------------

Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 1 to 3 — 3 to 6½ — 7 to 16. Wide selection. Fast color prints and solid colors. Worth 49¢—All sizes.

Boy's School -SUITS- \$5.95	Boy's and Girl's -HOSE- pr 9¢
------------------------------------	--------------------------------------

Hard finish. 2 pants, vest, and coat. All sizes & colors. Assorted Anklets, golf hose or long length. All sizes.

Girls' Rayon SLIPS 19¢	Girls' Rayon UNDIES 19¢
Girls' Flannel SKIRTS 89¢	Girls' Twin SWEATERS \$1.95
Boys' Shorts 14¢	Boys' or Girls' GYM SHOES, pr. 49¢
Girls' Swing DRESSES 97¢	Boys' Denim OVERALLS 49¢

BOYS' and GIRLS' SWEATERS 59¢	80 Sq. PERCALE PRINTS 19¢ yd
--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Several styles, popular colors, also tots sizes. Neat patterns, all colors, 36" wide. Worth 22¢.

CHILDREN'S SHOES 94¢ pr	MISSES' or BOYS' OXFORDS \$1.49
--------------------------------	--

Oxfords or high shoes. Black, brown, blond. Sizes 3 to 8 — 5 styles to choose from. All sizes. Ordinarily \$1.69.

MANY UNADVERTISED BARGAINS

YOU SAVE MORE AT **LUCKOFF'S** 108 SOUTH COURT STREET

DRINK Pasteurized MILK for 'HEALTH' Circle City Dairy PHONE 438

Thursday's Luncheon Special
Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Salad Coffee, tea or milk 25c

Friday's Luncheon Special
Tuna Fish Salad Golden Brown Toast Pie a la mode Coffee, tea or milk 25c

Gallaher's Drug Store 105 W. Main St. FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

6 BOTTLES FOR THE HOME 25¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

DRINK Coca-Cola

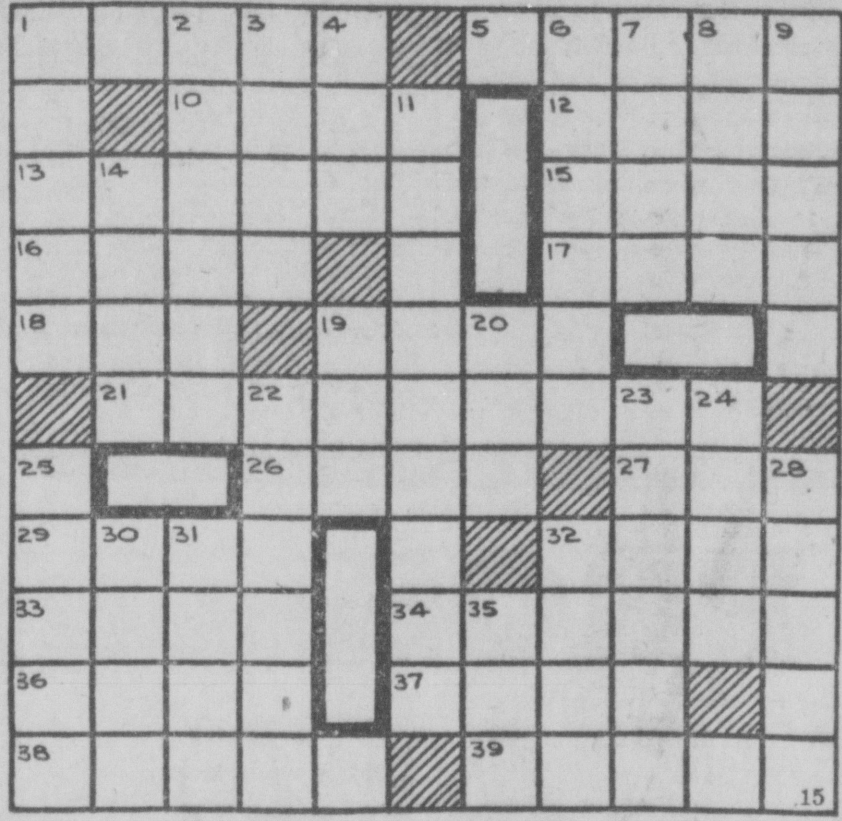
25c UNICED 30c ICED
Plus deposit and tax

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
713 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 529

Beef Liver 15¢
Loin Steak 25¢
Boiling Beef . . 12 1/2¢
Longhorn Cheese 23¢

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Narrow, woven ribbons of cotton
- 5—A wet, spongy tract of land
- 10—A molding with an S-shaped profile
- 12—Affirm
- 13—A famous British buccaneer
- 15—Any plant whose stem requires a support
- 16—Strokes
- 17—A whirlpool
- 18—South by southeast
- 19—Like a wing across
- 21—Moved across
- 26—Sea gulls
- 27—Yelp
- 29—The handle of a whip
- 32—Covered with small figures (hier.)
- 33—One's dwelling place
- 34—Eggs and milk cooked in a frying pan
- 36—Again
- 37—Half-prefix
- 38—Resume
- 39—Broader

DOWN

- 1—Fills a drill hole above a blasting charge with clay
- 2—A gate-keeper
- 3—Ova
- 4—Large body of water
- 6—Sways
- 7—Greedy
- 8—Correct
- 9—Plunders

11—A city in northern New Jersey

- 14—A malt kiln
- 19—Hall!
- 20—Land measures
- 22—Practical unit of intensity of an electric current
- 23—The skin that covers the eyeball
- 24—A matron liquid in the veins of the gods
- 28—One of the 12 Apostles
- 30—Ramble
- 31—A fortoken
- 32—Half-prefix
- 35—A breeding cage for canaries

Answer to previous puzzle:



ROOM AND BOARD

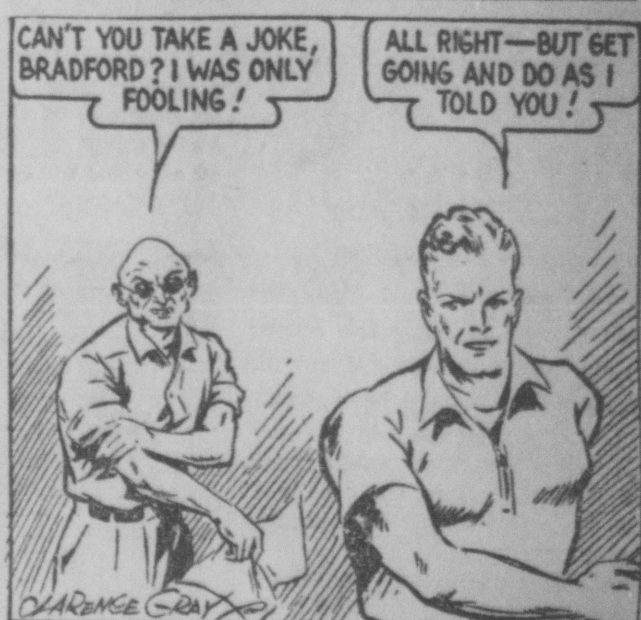
By Gene Ahern



ONE-PAN CHANG IS THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN HANDLE TWO-GUN TERRY

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



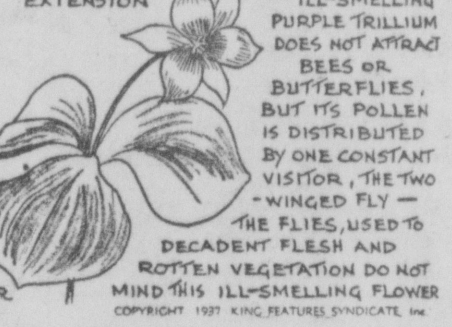
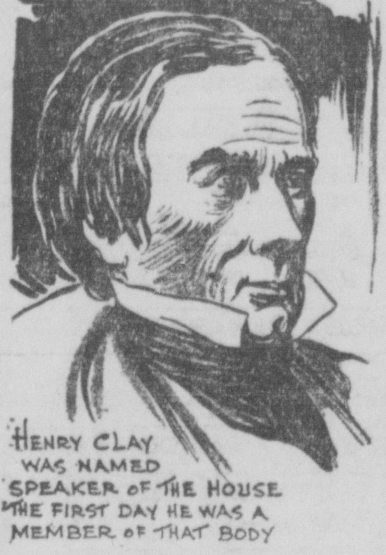
POPEYE



By E. C. Segar

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

CONTRACT BRIDGE

DON'T SPEND 2 FOR 1
NEVER TAKE a chance of having to spend two cards to take a trick if it can be done at the possible cost of one card without entailing other difficulties. Observation of this simple axiom is important sometimes in conditions where a declarer cannot afford to lose any tricks in a particular suit, but must take them all.

the diamond Q. When he did this his chances of making the hand were lost, for East covered the Q with the K. The diamond J dropped the 10, but the high diamond was still outstanding. The clubs also proved disappointing, so that the declarer was set one trick. Had the declarer, when trying out the diamond suit, played a low diamond and finessed the J, he would still have had the A and Q to capture the outstanding high diamonds. He should have realized that missing the K, 10, 9 and 8, the play of the Q could not possibly achieve the drop he hoped for.

- ♠ K 5 4
♥ K 9 6
♦ Q 7 3
♣ K Q 10 6
- ♠ A 3 2
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ K 10
♣ J 7 4 3

Monday's Problem

- ♠ 5
♥ 8 7 6
♦ J 7 4 2
♣ 10 9 8 5 3
- ♠ 8 6 4
♥ 3
♦ K Q 10 8
♣ 6
- ♠ A K Q J
♥ 10 5 2
♦ A
♣ K Q 8
- ♠ A K Q J 10 3 2
♥ 9 4
♦ 9 5 3
♣ A

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
What is the correct bidding of this hand?

BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan



PLAINTIFF RESTS CASE IN \$5,000 DAMAGE ACTION AGAINST COUNTY

WIGGINS TELLS JURY HE SLEPT PRIOR TO CRASH

Consciousness Not Gained Until Many Hours After Wreck, He Says

DEFENSE UNDER WAY

Eight Called to Stand in Two-Day Hearing

Attorneys for Carl Wiggins, Route 4, who is suing the county commissioners for \$5,000 for injuries alleged to have been received in an auto accident in October, 1936, at the bridge over Salt creek, near Tarleton, rested their case at 10 a. m. Wednesday in common pleas court.

The only witness questioned Wednesday morning was the plaintiff, a passenger in the car involved in the mishap. Wiggins testified he fell asleep in the car as it left Laurelville and could tell nothing about the mishap. He said he did not regain consciousness until the day following the accident and at that time he was in bed at his home. The accident occurred on a Saturday night. He said he regained consciousness on Sunday afternoon.

Witnesses for the plaintiff included Ernest Garrett, Route 2, a passenger in the car who has a suit pending in the same accident; Oman Dilley and Mrs. Esther Dilley, who reside near the bridge; Pete Hettlinger, of near Oakland; Clifford Bunn; Hiram S. Perry, of the state highway department; Mrs. Edna Wiggins, mother of the plaintiff, and H. G. Griner, county engineer.

Attorneys for the commissioners said they would not complete their case until Thursday.

Wiggins' petition contends the bridge collapsed. The commissioners assert if the plaintiff was injured it was due to negligence.

A Fayette county jury is hearing the case. The suit is one of four resulting from the wreck.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle.—II Samuel 1:25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, of S. Court street, have returned from Wapakoneta where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Caldwell's grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Zaenglein, which was held Monday.

Charles I. Poland, of Chillicothe, active in Democratic politics and an employee of the water company and gas company in the Ross county city for many years, died Tuesday afternoon.

Lion Brand Work Shoes for Men at Fellers & Groce. Exclusive Agency. 103 E. Main. —Ad.

Mrs. Renick Valentine, who is recovering after a major operation performed at Mt. Carmel Hospital, has been removed to her home in Pickaway township.

Sara Jane Cook, daughter of George Cook, E. Mill street, underwent a tonsil operation, Wednesday.

Additional legislation for two bond issues, one for \$2,000 for the city's share of the expense of the new restrooms in the courthouse, the other for \$5,000 for street resurfacing, will be considered by councilmen Wednesday night.

CHURCH COUNCIL OPENS MEETINGS THIS AFTERNOON

The 29th annual council of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio opened Wednesday afternoon at the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street.

The opening devotional service was in charge of Charles Turner, Wellston. This was followed by the address of the Rev. E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, camp moderator, and appointment of committees.

The Rev. Charles Botts, Lithopolis, will lead the young people's meeting at 5:45 o'clock. Charles McVey, Columbus, will be director of the song service at 7:30 p. m. Mayor W. J. Graham will present an address of welcome at this service. The Rev. Arthur George, New Holland, will preach at 8 p. m.

M'INTYRE, FAMED STAR OF STAGE, IS DEAD AT 80

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(UP)—James McIntyre, 80, member of the famous vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath known in every part of the United States, died early today.

McIntyre had been in a coma since Friday. While he died his old-time partner, Thomas K. Heath, 84, was fighting for his own life in his home at Setauket, another Long Island town, and had not been informed of his partner's illness. Heath is suffering from bronchitis and its complications.

PENCE HELD FOR JURY

Charles Pence, Hayward avenue, was bound to the grand jury under \$500 bond Tuesday evening by Mayor W. J. Graham under a statutory charge filed by Police Chief William McCrady. The charge against Pence involves his 13-year-old sister. He was committed to the county jail after failure to

JAILED AFTER FIGHT

O. B. Winters, 48, E. Main street, and A. C. Koppe, 38, of Louisville, Ky., were lodged in the city jail Tuesday night by police following an altercation in Winters' restaurant. Police Chief William McCrady was told the trouble grew out of a card game. No charges had been filed Wednesday.

Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$12.75 @ \$12.90; Lights, 160 lbs., \$12.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$11.25; Sows, \$10.50 down; Cattle, steady; Calves, 200, 100 direct, slow, \$11.00 @ \$12.00; Lambs, 500, steady, \$11.00.

DON'T BUY CHEAPNESS

Pay enough to get your money's worth. New Fall's shoes arriving at

Mack's Shoe Store

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100; 800 direct, 25c to 35c lower; Heavies, 250 lbs., \$11.00 @ \$12.50;

TROOPS BATTLE FOR 16 HOURS IN SHANGHAI TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

stiff fire from Japanese on one side of the river and Chinese on the other.

The United States cruiser, Augusta, steaming up the river between the lines of fire from both sides of the river, nosed in to the customs jetty off the international settlement and, ready for action, stood watch as the tender went down river.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States fleet, watched anxiously from the jetty, peering up and down the river and up in the air as planes and guns blasted the positions of the Chinese regulars on one side of the river and of the Japanese bluejackets on the other. Japanese planes were masters in the air for the moment.

FLIERS FEARED ARCTIC VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One)

tures there and a strong east wind. There was a low pressure area above Point Barrow and weather forecasts indicated the storm might continue for days.

Pilot Sigismund Levanovsky and his five companions on the flight from Moscow to the United States had provisions for a 45-day encampment on the ice in the event they made a safe landing, but their chances would diminish each day as the Arctic winter approached.

One plane, a MacKenzie air line ship piloted by Bob Randall, was able to make a flight out of Ak-lavik yesterday to hunt the lost red and blue Russian plane. Ak-lavik is far east of Fairbanks, where the American rescue fliers, Jimmy Mattern and Joe Crosson, were grounded.

Randall landed at Point Barrow last night after cruising along the coast and stopping at several settlements, including Herschel Island, to question natives. He carried an Alaskan interpreter and reported that he found no news of the plane. He stayed at Point Barrow overnight because of the bad weather.

Lincoln Bostwick, Former Circleville Resident, Dies

News of the sudden death of Lincoln 'Link' Bostwick, former resident of Circleville, in Joliet, Ill., was received in Circleville Wednesday. Mr. Bostwick was widely known in Circleville.

Mr. Bostwick was the son of Burr and Hetty Bostwick. In his boyhood days he resided at Pickaway and Mound streets. For many years, until his health failed, he held a position with the Illinois Steel Co., Joliet. Several times in recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick have visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader, E. Main street.

He is survived by his widow, Lucy, and a brother, Burr, of Montana. Burial will be at Joliet on Thursday.

U. S. SHIP TO SAIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(UP)—The navy announced today that the station ship Gold Star now located at Cavite naval station near Manila, will sail about Aug. 20 for Shanghai to assist in evacuation operations there.

A total of more than \$250,000, 000 has been spent on the Rock of Gibraltar, British fortress at the tip of Spain, yet the rock produces nothing.

FOR MEN ONLY

Get a copy of the August issue of BACHELOR and let Paul Whiteman tell you "How to be a Swell Husband". BACHELOR for August on sale at all local news-stands soon.

CASH
FOR ANY PURPOSE
LOWEST RATES
30 MINUTE SERVICE
SMALLER PAYMENTS
STRICT PRIVACY
BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!
INFORMATION—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT
THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phone 629 109 1/2 W. Main St.

IMPROVEMENTS LIST DRAINAGE, STREETS, WALKS

(Continued from Page One)

Courtright's plans are through Park place to Court street, in the alley south of Pleasant street, one starting at Water and Scioto streets and extending to Hargus creek, on Washington street from Mound to Union, on Ohio from Scioto to Elm, Harrison street from Scioto to the Pennsylvania railroad, on Clinton from Ohio to the Norfolk and Western and various sewer drops in Fairview addition.

The intersections to be improved would be on Pickaway street at Walnut, Mill, Union, Mound, Pleasant and at the hospital; Washington street at Ohio, Union and Mound; Clinton street at Union and Mound, and at Water and Scioto streets.

Mr. Courtright said the Smith ditch improvement was estimated to cost the sponsor about \$15,000. It is believed the city would seek some assistance from the county on this improvement. The storm sewer improvement would cost about \$5,000 and the intersection improvements the same.

The sidewalk program is estimated at \$12,557.16 of which the government's share would be \$8,827.36 and the property owners, \$3,729.80.

The blanket program was prepared by the city after requests were received from W. P. A. officials for such projects covering all improvements contemplated by the city in the immediate future.

SNEAKERS SAVE LIFE OF CHILD STRUCK BY BOLT

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(UP)—Gene Wager, 8, wore rubber sneakers when he went out to play last evening.

He was playing with his two brothers and a friend in an old shack when a bolt of lightning tore through the roof and struck him.

TWO PETITIONS FILED BY WIVES FOR DIVORCES

Two divorce actions were filed in common pleas court Tuesday. Jeanne P. Brannon, South Bloomfield, filed suit through her sister, Mildred Wilkinson, against Donald A. Brannon, Columbus, charging neglect of duty. They were married June 30, 1935 at Greenup, Ky.

Mrs. Brannon asks to be restored to her maiden name of Price.

Nellie Belle Thomas filed suit against James Russel Thomas, Ashville, Route 2, charging neglect of duty. They have two children. Mrs. Thomas asks custody of the children and alimony.

LEWIS GARDNER, COUNTY NATIVE, DIES IN ADELPHI

Services will be held in the H. E. Defenbaugh funeral home in Laurelville Thursday at 10 a. m. for Lewis D. Gardner, 76, who died Tuesday at his home in Adelphi following a long illness of complications. Mr. Gardner was a retired farmer. His home was in Pickaway county.

Mr. Gardner is survived by one adopted son, Otis Gardner, of Columbus.

Burial will be in Olive cemetery, South Perry. The Rev. L. C. McCandlish will officiate.

JAMMED RUDDER IS BLAMED FOR DEATHS OF TRIO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18—

(UP)—The crash of a rented cabin airplane, in which two men and the mother of three children were burned to death, was attributed today to a jammed rudder.

Shortly after taking off from Alhambra airport late yesterday, the ship fell 400 feet and burst into flames, killing Mrs. Gladys Reynolds, 38, Crawford Waterman, 36, and Tom Myers, 40.

The tragedy was witnessed by Mrs. Reynolds' oldest son, Robert, 17. His mother and the two men were cremated by the time he reached the wreckage.

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COUPLE INVESTIGATED

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported the arrest of a man and woman for investigation Wednesday on the Kingston pike. They told the sheriff they were married and their homes were in Portsmouth. The sheriff's department planned to check with Portsmouth authorities about the couple. They were walking along the highway and told the sheriff the man was hunting employment.

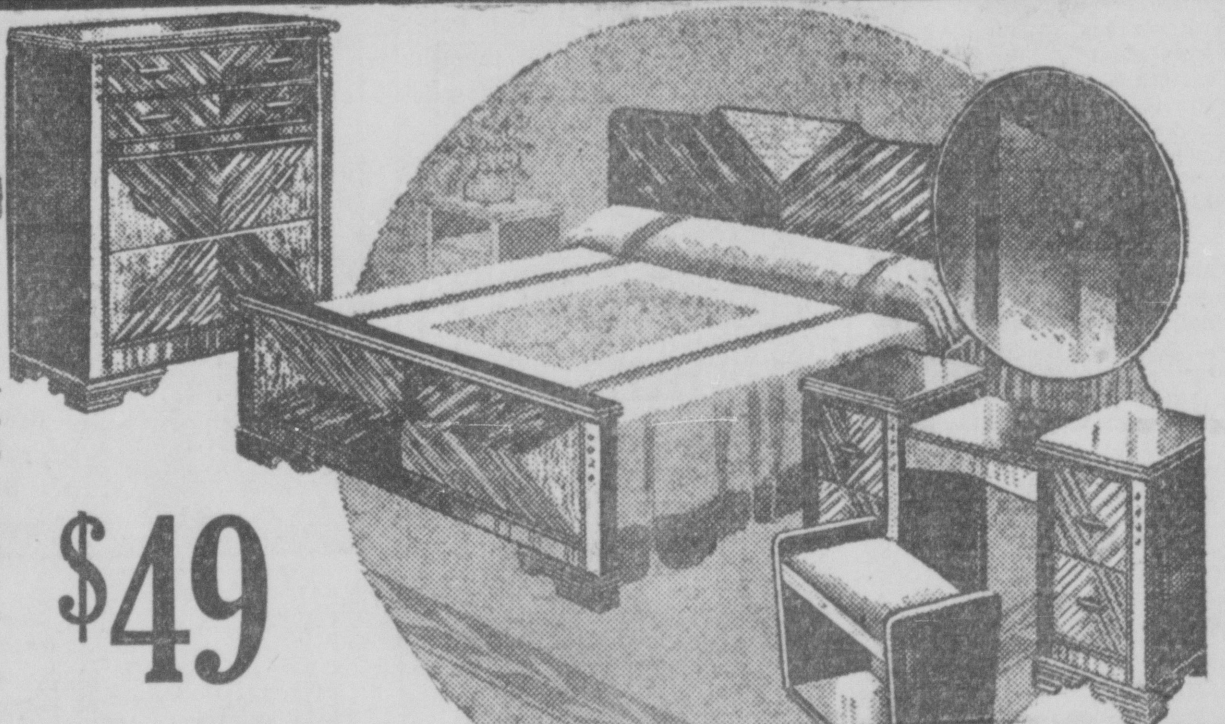
CHARGE OF THEFT FILED AGAINST WHISLER WOMAN

Pete Wagner, Chillicothe, filed a charge in H. O. Eveland's justice of peace court Tuesday afternoon against Mrs. Eva Jackson, 31, of Whisler, asserting she received property estimated in value at \$1,500 stolen from his home near Chillicothe. Mrs. Jackson is in the county jail awaiting a hearing.

MASON BROS. AUGUST SALE FURNITURE

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

This smart new Modern Bedroom Suite in beautiful walnut veneers would enhance the beauty of your bedroom. Large Vanity with round mirror; low, modern style Bed; spacious Chest with four large drawers. In the face of rising prices you will find that this suite is a real value.



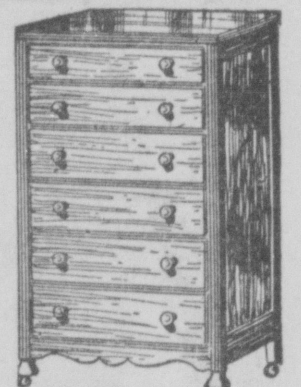
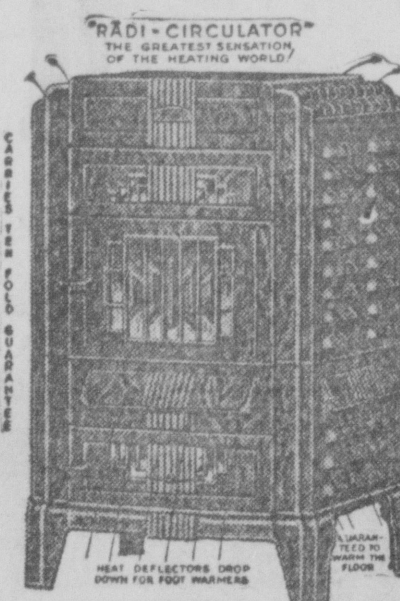
1 1/2 TONS OF COAL FREE !!

During August on a

HOT BLAST FLORENCE

During this month you can get 1 1/2 tons of coal FREE on a famous Florence Radi-Circulator—the stove that is guaranteed to heat your floors and save fuel. Equipped with the Hot-Blast feature that gives more heat on less fuel.

SELECT YOUR STOVE FOR FALL DELIVERY



CHESTS

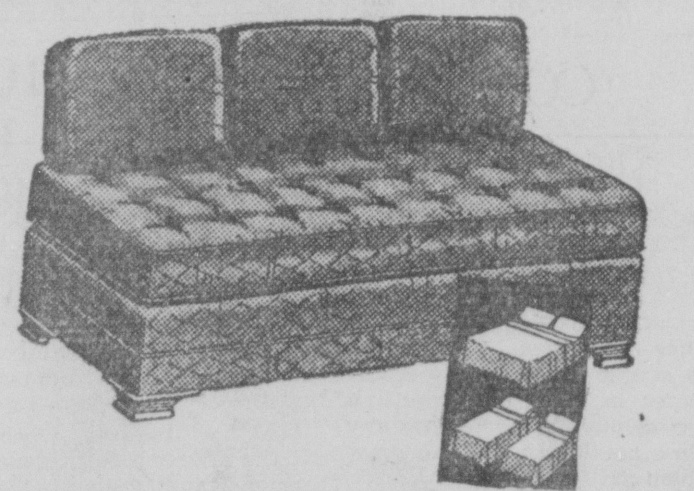
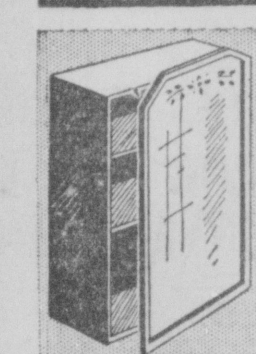
Has five large drawers, walnut finish. An exceptional offer for a walnut finished chest!

\$8.95

Medicine Cabinet with Mirror

Metal Medicine Cabinets with plate glass mirror. Sizes 11x18 inches with three shelves on the inside.

\$1.19



Studio Couch

This Studio Couch has an innerspring mattress that is upholstered on both sides, three large pillows. It opens into a full size or twin beds. An extraordinary offer.

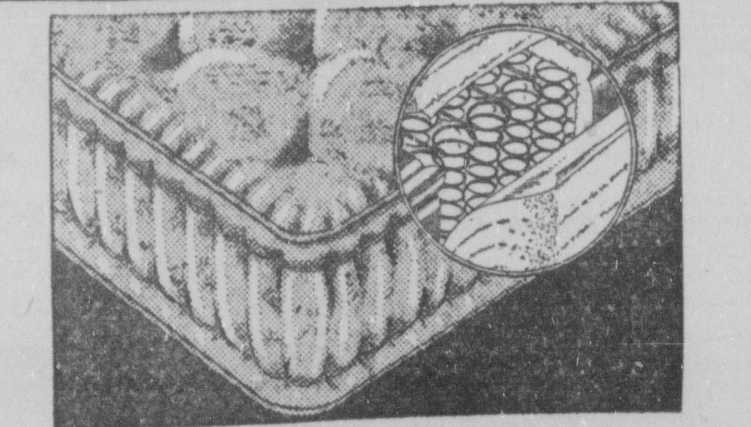
\$19.95



Lounge Chairs

Large comfortable Lounge Chairs as illustrated in choice of covers. Deep spring seats and spring filled backs. These are the best chairs we have ever offered any ways near this price. Compare them with other chairs up to \$10 higher and you will still say that these are still better chairs. Come in and sit in them and relax in comfort.

\$26.85



Innerspring Mattress

Sleep in comfort on this high quality Innerspring Mattress. Premier wire spring unit on the inside; heavy ticking; air vents in the sides and ends and hand holds to make it easier to turn the mattress. Never again will we be able to offer a mattress of this quality at this low price again because of increased price of raw materials and wages.

\$11.95

TROOPS FIGHT 16 HOURS IN SHANGHAI

City to Ask \$58,178 W.P.A. Project

IMPROVEMENTS LIST DRAINAGE, STREETS, WALKS

Courtright to Submit His Program to Councilmen For Consideration

COST WOULD BE DIVIDED

Jobs for 60 Men for Eight Months Planned

Plans for the proposed blanket project for Circleville under W. P. A., including sidewalks, street and drainage improvements, were completed Wednesday by David Courtright, city engineer, and will be submitted to council for consideration Wednesday evening.

The blanket project amounts to \$58,178 of which the federal share would be \$28,790 and that of the sponsor, \$31,388.

Included in the project are construction of 33,000 square feet of sidewalks, 6,000 lineal feet of curb and gutter, improvement of 12 street intersections by cutting them to grade and resurfacing, reconstruction of the Smith ditch in the southeast of the city, regrading Pickaway street north of the hospital and various storm sewer improvements.

Jobs for 60 Men

The project, as prepared by Mr. Courtright, would furnish employment to 60 men for eight months. Engineering plans for the program have been approved by W. P. A. engineers. Councilmen will select the improvements they desire, or make substitutions. This program does not include the improvement of alleys and streets being prepared for the city by J. Howard Sweetman, engineer, to be submitted also to W. P. A.

Storm sewers included in Mr. (Continued on Page Eight)

COLLICOTT, HEAD OF SCHOOLS IN COLUMBUS, DIES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Jacob G. Collicott, 66, superintendent of Columbus schools for the last 17 years died of a heart attack today while eating breakfast in a hotel at Branford, Conn.

He left Columbus Saturday, traveling alone. He spent the week-end with a daughter, Miss Ruth Collicott in New York City, then went to Branford.

Collicott was a graduate of University of Indiana, where he was a football player.

He was born in Greensburg, Ind. He formerly taught school at Evansville and was a principal at Alexandria, Ind. He was principal and superintendent at Tacoma, Wash.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Tuesday, 96.
Low Wednesday, 72.

Forecast
Probably local showers Wednesday and Thursday, warmer in north portion Thursday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	100	76
Boston, Mass.	94	70
Chicago, Ill.	88	78
Cleveland, Ohio	92	74
Denver, Colo.	86	66
Des Moines, Iowa	82	74
Duluth, Minn.	74	54
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62
Montgomery, Ala.	92	74
New Orleans, La.	90	80
New York, N. Y.	88	66
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	76
San Antonio, Tex.	98	76
Seattle, Wash.	82	66

Black's Successor?



AMONG those mentioned as a possible successor to Senator Hugo L. Black, confirmed for a U. S. supreme court job, is Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of the governor of Alabama. Black's unexpired term lasts merely until 1938.

670 Persons Ask Vote On Light Rates

Councilman Ben Gordon, a leader in the drive to put the light rate ordinance controversy before voters at the November election, was collecting referendum petitions Wednesday.

All of the 10 petitions had been placed in the hands of Attorney T. A. Renick at noon. Affidavits had been completed on all but one. The petitions carry 670 signatures, far more than 10 percent of the voters at the last election for mayor. A tie vote of 1375 for each candidate was recorded in November, 1935.

The petitions will probably be filed with the city auditor Wednesday afternoon. The auditor has ten days to certify the referendum to the board of elections to be placed before voters at the general election in November.

Council recently voted 4 to 2 in favor of a 10-year contract with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

TEACHING STAFF COMPLETED FOR 1937-1938 TERM

Samuel Johnson of Troy to Coach Dramatics, Replacing Bowen

TWO OTHERS SELECTED

Board Creates Position of Clerk-Stenographer

The Circleville board of education hired three teachers, completing the staff, and named an office employee Tuesday night.

Samuel R. Johnson, of Troy, was selected to succeed Roy Bowen, resigned, as instructor in dramatics. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Wittenberg college and a member of the Methodist church. He took graduate work at Ohio State university.

Mr. Johnson taught and was dramatics coach at North Hampton, O., for four years, and for the last two years was employed at Upper Arlington. He will probably teach English and history.

Miss Briggs Hired

Polly Lou Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Briggs, N. Court street, a graduate of Ohio university in 1936 after a two-year course, was employed for an elementary position. Miss Briggs taught in kindergarten in Cincinnati last year.

Mrs. Kathryn Reid Bower was employed as teacher in the special education department. This vacancy was created by the board granting Miss Marie Hamilton an additional leave of absence for one year. Mrs. Bower has had successful experience in teaching special education pupils.

Office Aide Chosen

Miss Louise Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsher, E. Union street, was appointed as clerk-stenographer in the offices of the superintendent and clerk of the school board. Miss Bowsher was graduated in the class of 1937 and had been a member of the superintendent's office staff during her senior year.

Some additional equipment for the domestic science department, including stoves and sewing machines, was purchased.

LEWIS TO TALK OVER RADIO ON C. I. O. POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — (UP) — John L. Lewis decided today to broadcast a statement of public policy over a national network on Sept. 3, causing immediate speculation whether he will clarify his relations with President Roosevelt.

For the last five weeks there have been constant reports that Lewis and the president have reached the point of an open break. Neither has issued any public statement on the matter and neither has taken numerous opportunities to deny this rumor despite frequent questioning by newspaper reporters.

It was believed fairly certain on the basis of reliable information—that Lewis will specifically mention the administration in his speech. It is reported that he had planned to deliver a similar address a few weeks ago but decided against it because he neither wanted to mention the president—thus definitely crystallizing his attitude—nor to ignore him, leading to inference that the break was actual.

BLACK CHALLENGED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Albert Levitt, former assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, today filed a petition in the supreme court demanding that Hugo L. Black "show cause" that he is eligible to become an associate justice of the high bench before being seated.

REBELS GAINING NEW TERRITORY NEAR SANTANDER

WITH THE NATIONALISTS AT REINOSA, Spain, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 60,000 Nationalist troops moved closer and closer toward Santander, the government's last important seaport on the Bay of Biscay.

Four columns, attacking with tanks, airplanes, artillery and machine guns moved on the gates of the city from four directions, planning to surround the Loyalists from three sides and drive them "into the sea."

In four days of campaigning — considered the most efficient of the 13-month civil war — the Nationalists claimed they had captured 625 square miles of mountainous territory south of Santander, 3,500 prisoners and 46 wagon-loads of supplies.

Roosevelt's Son, John, Cuts Capers In Cannes

CANNES, France, Aug. 18 — (UP) — The mayor of Cannes, Pierre Nouveau, said today that John A. Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, had hurled a glass of champagne in his face during the annual "Battle of Flowers" festival.

The mayor said the incident occurred Sunday in the presence of the prefect general and many distinguished visitors who occupied a stand in front of the fashionable Carlton hotel.

He said that the president's 20-year-old son, touring Europe with a classmate during his vacation from Harvard university, threw the champagne when he presented Roosevelt with a bouquet of flowers in behalf of this Riviera resort.

One of young Roosevelt's friends threw the bouquet into a gutter. It was revealed today that Roosevelt had had more trouble in Cannes yesterday. Witnesses said he attacked a photographer who tried to take his picture. By-standers intervened and saved the photographer.

The six-foot, four-inch son of the president once attacked two photographers who tried to snap his brother, Franklin, Jr., who was wearing women's underwear at an initiation of the Harvard Hasty Pudding club in the fall of 1934.

In July he and a schoolmate went to Europe, accompanied by his grandmother, Sara Delano Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt remained in Italy while her grandson toured Europe.

Young Roosevelt suddenly left Cannes and today was believed to be motoring to Paris, advancing his departure by several days when the incident became known.

"I am willing to forgive and forget the matter and write it off as youthful exuberance," Mayor Nouveau said today.

Mercury Soars To 96 Degrees, High of Season

Circleville experienced its hottest day of the summer, Tuesday, when the official temperature climbed to 96 degrees, but showers early Wednesday morning brought a little relief from the torrid wave.

The unofficial reading at 2 p. m. Wednesday was 88 degrees, five lower than at the same time Tuesday.

Tuesday was the hottest Aug. 17 in the last 15 years, Dr. H. R. Clarke, veteran weather observer, declared. His government gauge recorded only a trace of rain early Wednesday, although there was a slight respite from the heat.

Circleville's temperature Tuesday was believed among the highest in Ohio. Columbus recorded 93; Washington C. H. suffered in a heat of 94 degrees, and Hardin county listed 94 as its reading, one degree above any previous record on the day.

FOUR REPORTED KILLED IN BLAST ON U. S. S. CASSIN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 — (UP) — An explosion aboard the new 1500-ton naval destroyer Cassin caused injuries to several sailors and possible fatalities today.

Navy yard officials said the number of casualties could not be determined immediately.

"Several men were injured and some may have been killed," a naval officer said. "The explosion occurred in the fireroom of the destroyer."

It was rumored, without confirmation, that four had been killed and a score injured in the explosion.

Marine hospital attaches referred all questions to the office of Rear Admiral Watt. Cluverius, commandant of the navy yard, where an aide said no list of the injured or possible dead would be ready "for some time."

"We believe the explosion occurred in a steam line in the fireroom," the aide said, "but I cannot tell you how many were in the fireroom at the time."

LINDY MAY BUY ISLAND, FORMER BRIAND HOLDING

PARIS, Aug. 18 — (UP) — The Paris Journal reported today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was negotiating to purchase Millo Island, off the North Brittany coast, presumably for a permanent residence.

The island formerly was the property of the late Aristide Briand many times premier of France. It is located near Saint Gludas island where Dr. Alexis Carrel, who was associated with Lindbergh in developing the "artificial heart," does much of his work.

CHINESE SOLDIERS FAIL IN OFFENSIVE

Counter-Drive Forces Attacker to Return to Own Lines

GUNBOAT BLOCKS RIVER

More American Women and Children Removed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 — (UP) — In a sally that rapidly developed into the fiercest sort of fighting, Chinese forces today flung back the Japanese in the Ward road section of Shanghai, but later were forced to relinquish their gain by a violent Japanese counter-attack.

The battle, according to the Japanese naval attaché, continued back and forth for 16 hours. He claimed ultimately the Chinese attackers had been forced back from the section, in which many Japanese cotton mills are located.

The onslaught was started by a full brigade of Chinese forces.

The ferocity of their attack forced a Japanese retreat to the Kungdah cotton mill. There ranks were reformed and a counter attack forced a Chinese retreat to the original positions, outside the Japanese concession.

River Blockaded

A tiny Chinese gunboat, in the most daring raid of the Shanghai war, seized five Japanese river boats today, cut their moorings and sank them in the upper Whangpoo river, completing a blockade against Japanese warships.

A tender, protected by the guns of the United States cruiser Augusta, had made its way down the river to the safety of the liner President McKinley with American women and children refugees, past a gauntlet of fire, when the little Chinese boat appeared from nowhere.

It slipped up to the great Japanese Nissin Kisen Kaisha wharf. Five unoccupied Japanese river ships were moored there. Quickly the gunboat's crew cut the moorings of the five ships. All drifted down the river to the point, just above the settlement, where junks had been sunk some days ago in an effort to keep the Japanese warships from the upper river.

The valves of the Japanese craft were opened and they sank. The first barricade was inadequate, but it was believed that the five ships added to it today made the upper reaches of the Whangpoo impentable for warships.

Hotels Taken

Japanese increased their grip in the international settlement where foreign refugees are crowded, by occupying the upper floors of the great Broadway Mansions, apartment hotel which had been evacuated because of its danger from firing. British managers of the mansions protested vainly. Apparently the Japanese wanted the upper floors for an observation post.

The Dollar liner President McKinley sailed this afternoon with 200 more American women and children refugees. The tender which took the refugees down the river to the liner ran through a gauntlet of fire.

(Continued on Page Eight)

MRS. HAHN FILES DENIAL OF PLOT TO MURDER MEN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 — (UP) — A tentative plea of not guilty to charges that she killed two elderly Cincinnati men was entered today for Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, central figure in the police investigation of an alleged "poison plot" involving at least a dozen old persons.

Mrs. Hahn, seemingly oblivious of the crowd that packed the large courtroom, fixed her eyes ahead as Joseph Hoodin, one of her lawyers, made the plea for her. Hoodin reserved the right to withdraw the plea and attack the indictments.

Hoodin made numerous requests of the court, including one for a change of venue.

After the indictments charging the blonde former German school teacher with the murders of George Gsellman, 67, and Jacob Wagner, 78, had been read, Hoodin made the defense plea. He did not expand on his request for a change in venue after Judge Charles S. Bell ruled the requests should be filed as written motions.

WORKMAN KILLED
FINDLAY, Aug. 18 — (UP) — While helping to take down a radio antenna which had fallen across a 2300-volt power line, Otto Guinn, 57, a WPA worker, was electrocuted yesterday.

SECRETARY OF War Harry Woodring is seen entering the White House to confer with President Roosevelt on the Sino-Japanese crisis. While the president's chief concern was the safety of Americans in Shanghai, it was believed he discussed possible application of the neutrality act against Japan and China, but only as a last resort.

SOLON'S PREPARE TO END SESSION SATURDAY NIGHT
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Congress today eliminated three obstacles in the path of Saturday night adjournment and prepared to dispose of the only three other major legislative tasks remaining. Prodded by their leaders, the senate and house abandoned dilatory tactics and sped the session close to its final day. Developments in the adjournment drive included:

1. Senate confirmation of Sen. Hugo L. Black, D. Ala., as an associate justice of the United States supreme court.
2. House passage of the third deficiency appropriations bill.
3. Agreement in the senate finance committee to report favorably the tax loop-hole closing bill.
Tasks remaining were:
1. House and senate approval of the sugar marketing bill, now in conference.
2. House passage of the Wagner-Steagall housing bill, before that body today.
3. Senate action on the deficiency bill.

The Sino-Japanese Scene

Today's developments in the Chinese-Japanese crisis:
SHANGHAI—American women and children refugees run gauntlet of Chinese and Japanese fire on way to safety of liner President McKinley; Japanese army men expected to be in battle soon.

WASHINGTON—United States to pursue middle course in China; to aid citizens to evacuate and protect those who must remain, with 1,200 marines going to reinforce present 1,150 men at Shanghai.

TSINANFU—Fifty American missionaries remain in danger spots of Shantung province, refusing to desert posts. Japanese evacuation of province complete with departure of Japanese consulate general staff.

TOKYO—Foreign office expresses thanks for United States aid in safe evacuation of embassy staff at Nanjing.
LONDON—Britain may propose joint British-United States-French guarantee of safety of Chinese and Japanese interests if armies agree to stop fighting in Shanghai area.

TO CALL SEMBLY FOR LIEF SESSION

City Officials Talk With
Governor and Ohio
Legislators

MANY PROBLEMS FACED

Committee of Six Named to
Handle Task

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Governor Davey will call the general assembly into special session in the early autumn to consider relief problems, it appeared certain today, after city officials of the state had conferred with the governor and legislative committee-men.

Exact date of the session depends chiefly upon the drafting of an "agreed program" of relief legislation by representatives of the Ohio League of Municipalities and an unofficial joint committee named by the presiding officers of the two houses of legislature.

In a conference late yesterday with city officials and the legislative group, Governor Davey termed the league's suggestion of a special state-wide tax for relief purposes "a sensible proposal."

Six Appointed
Earl E. Hagerman, Dayton finance director and president of the league named a special committee of six members to meet with the joint committee of the legislature in drafting a program.

It includes G. A. Gesell, Cleveland finance director; Col. C. O. Sherrill, Cincinnati city manager; John N. Eddy, Toledo city manager; Myron Gessaman, Columbus mayor; J. D. Williams, Portsmouth city auditor, and Sidney A. Rowland, Delaware mayor.

Rep. Lody Huml, D., Cuyahoga county, chairman of the joint committee, announced that the entire group would hold its first meeting here next Wednesday.

Money for further relief aid is NOT available in the state treasury without special taxation for that purpose, he emphasized.

"If we can agree on a sound program, I see no reason why the legislature should not pass it without much delay," he said. He urged that the program be "realistic" and that it be of a type which would not invite opposition in the legislature.

100 Cities Report

Reports from more than 100 cities, outlining their relief resources and estimated needs, were placed in the hands of the league committee. Hagerman estimated that requirements listed for the latter half of 1937 would total \$6,000,000, although he said the figures of local resources would have to be brought up to date to determine this need accurately.

FRUIT GROWERS OF STATE MEET AUG. 19-20-25

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—Three meetings for Ohio fruit producers have been planned, according to F. H. Beach, specialist in horticulture, Ohio State University, who says the schedule places the meetings at Mahoning county fairgrounds, August 19; Ohio Experiment Station, August 20, and Rome rural high school, August 25.

Tours to nearby orchards will be conducted at both the Mahoning and Rome meetings in the forenoon and speaking program will be arranged after dinner. Dr. Ray Marsh, horticultural department, University of West Virginia, will tell some ways to eliminate cull apples at the Wooster meeting.

Mr. Beach says the committee which has been working on the advertising campaign for Ohio apples this fall will report at the meetings. Growers who expect to harvest about 2,000,000 bushels of apples this year already have agreements to participate in the campaign.

Bridge Bell Defies Progress

CLEVELAND (UP)—The 69-year-old bell hanging under the engine room high in the New York Central and Pennsylvania Lines bridge over the Cuyahoga river is still rung by hand despite the modern electrification of the bridge machinery.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

"Time Out
for Romance"

NEWS - ACT - COMEDY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Highway Department Provides Safer Travel

Marking of state highways with double white center lines is the latest step taken by the traffic engineering division of the Ohio Department of Highways to promote greater traffic safety on state routes.

The double white center lines, according to Highway Director John Jaster, Jr., are being applied on all pavements 18 feet or more in width where there is limited sight distance on curves, turns, and at crests of grades; on center lines of four-lane pavements, at approaches to railroad grade crossings and at approaches to intersections.

These double white center lines consist of two parallel white lines each three inches in width with a space of four inches between the lines.

"They are applied with special machines designed and built by the Traffic Division of the Ohio Highway Department."

The highway director is confident that the double center lines will tend to prevent collisions as well as result in a more orderly flow of traffic in general.

A study of reports of accidents on state highways outside municipalities by the Traffic Division of the State Highway Department showed that for the first half of 1937 accident frequency was especially high on curves and turns, at intersections and on hills. Approximately 45 percent of the 3,948 accidents reported for the first six months of this year occurred either on curves and turns, at intersections or on hills.

Motorists are warned never to cross over the double center lines, as they mark stretches of road where it is especially hazardous to attempt to overtake and pass the car ahead. On certain sections of highway, dashed white lines are used which may be crossed with caution but safety requires that traffic always keep to the right of double center lines.

"Double white center lines," said Highway Director Jaster, "are a plain warning to motorists not to cross and thus endanger their own and the lives of others traveling the highways."

"If motorists," he added, "obey the center line markings and stay on their own side of the line, not attempting to overtake and pass vehicles ahead, an appreciable reduction in automobile collisions is bound to result."

OHIOANS FOR BLACK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Senators Robert J. Bulkley and A. Vic Donahey, Democrats, of Ohio, both voted in favor of confirming President Roosevelt's nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black as an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court yesterday.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Raymond Rayon Nelson, 23, laborer, New Holland, and Elsie May Shreckengast, Route 2, New Holland.

PROBATE

Lewis I. Morris estate, final account approved.

Flora Dell Shannon estate, inventory approved.

Jennie E. Lounsbury estate, inventory approved.

J. R. Holt estate, inventory and schedule of debts approved.

William F. Rudisill estate, inventory approved.

Joseph W. Lovett estate, schedule of debts approved.

Nancy E. Goodman estate, application and entry for authority to adjust a claim filed, sale of personal property reported and confirmed.

COMMON PLEAS

D. A. Cuth and Kyle Realty Co. v. Frank H. Carpenter, suit for \$302.25 filed.

Jeanne P. Brannon, by her sister, Mildred Wilkinson v. Donald A. Brannon, suit for divorce filed.

Nellie Belle Thomas v. James Russell Thomas, suit for divorce filed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Webster C. French to C. C. French, part of lot 2, New Holland.

Gladys Meadows, administrator of Samuel Wells estate, to C. P. Hardesty, lots 67 and 68 in Millport.

Josiah R. Hedges et al. to Calvin M. Scothern et al., 86.43 acres in Walnut township.

Francis E. Gallagher, guardian of V. A. Hunsicker, to Hefner Grain Co., 1.9 acres in Deer Creek township.

Anna M. Carle, administratrix, of Charles Siegwald et al. to J. W. Walters, 35 acres in Circleville.

J. E. Seils to Melson S. Rinehart, one-half lot 98 in Forest cemetery.

Alice M. Poulson et al. to Alice Redman, 12 of an acre in Derby.

Nellie Olds Pond et al. to Carrie Olds Kinder, lot 432 in Circleville.

Scotio bank to L. H. Knuffield et al., 25.07 acres in Scotio township.

Owen Morris et al. to Alice C. Entekin, 80 acres in Pickaway township.

Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Warren L. Glaze et al., 194.56 acres in Deer Creek township.

Lucy Brown et al. to Allen Shaeffer, lot 42 in Circleville.

Real estate mortgages filed, 7.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, 6.

Chattel mortgages filed, 72.

12 STATE POSTS, EACH AT \$3,600, AVAILABLE NOW

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Twelve new state jobs, paying \$3600 a year, were available today for Governor Davey to fill by appointment under provisions of the Whetso Act, passed by the regular session of the legislature, and creating four new three-member boards of claims in the Industrial Relations Department.

The boards will hold sessions in various districts of the state, hearing workmen's compensation claims, as a means of expediting the work of the State Industrial Commission. They will have the same broad powers as the commission to decide compensation cases, but cannot act on applications for rehearings or for additional compensation.

One member of each board will be appointed for two years, one for four years and one for six years. The appointments are subject to senate confirmation. Board members will receive expenses in addition to their regular salaries.

Other new laws effective today include:

Increasing the number of state highway patrolmen that may be appointed from 120 to 200.

Requiring the state workmen's compensation fund to be audited at least once every five years by outside accountants.

Exempting policemen from personal liability for injury, death or property damage caused by operation of a motor vehicle while responding to an emergency call.

COUNTY OBTAINS MORE ROOM FOR SURPLUS GOODS

Anticipating an increase in the amount of surplus commodities to be received this Fall and Winter, additional space has been obtained by the county in the Goldfreck building, Pickaway and Mound streets.

The basement of the building will be used for storage.

For a Grand and Historic Time!



"World's Greatest
Agricultural Exposition"

7 Joyous Days For All

ENJOY the fine agricultural, horticultural and livestock displays. See the big Junior Fair! Take in the Grand Circuit Horse Races, the Night Horse Show and the thrilling Hippodrome Spectacle and Rodeo nightly in front of the Grandstand.

EARL H. HANFELD, Director
W. W. ELLENWOOD, Manager

AUGUST 28th - SEPTEMBER 3rd

Columbus, Ohio

Three Meetings Holding Attention At Ashville

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Today is another one of those busy ones and we hope not quite so hot as yesterday because there is a lot on. At noon the Lutheran Brotherhood gave one of its big get-together feeds with maybe a speech to listen to and those we have heard are really good ones, net of chestnuts, canned variety you most of the time get on these occasions.

In the evening there are two functions to look after. At the creamery dining room Mr. Newton is giving another of his big feeds for the Community Club, which has just recently been dug up from its long sleep and is real lively and ready for work. And here is hoping that the newly organized bunch gets busy and slides us back on the map again.

And tonight, the Walnut Creek Dancing Club is giving one of its pleasant affairs at the home of Cliff Decker in Madison township. The boys who conduct these know how to do it the right way and make all their guests feel glad they are there. But an "old timer" would naturally have thoughts of Sam Tegardin, Billy Perill and Tail Hite, and many others who could be included in the list that have passed on.

Guy Sark Travels
Met yesterday evening what was once a real youngster and of course, is yet, but has been employed at one place a good while, 17 years, Guy Sark told us. He has been with the City National Bank at Columbus all this time and with his wife and three girls, lives in the country only a short distance out of town, and likes it. Drives back and forth to his work—and for 17 years. Yes, he has traveled lots of miles and we'll let you figure it out yourself then there will be no mistake. But we would be glad for any of these seventh and eighth graders to show us their figures. No we have not forgotten Gladys Vause. She does a heap of driving to bank work, too, but to the Ohio National, if we are not mistaken.

Hot in Maine, Too
The Toscas, who are quartered at Old Orchard, Maine, where the mister has charge of several bowling alleys lanes, in writing to the home people, say it is unusually hot there for this time of the year. "Business is good, all is well and getting along fine," they say.

John Baker to Run
In the field of politics there is that "hull and quiet just before the storm." John Baker, the one time constable, thinks he'd like the job again and has his petition all ready to drop into the mill and it will be in before the "dead line" day, September 3, he says. John Wilkins, who has been here a long while and has done in this time a lot of road work, thinks he would make a good trustee for Harrison township and is filling up his petition. In village circles, things are very quiet but a break is due now any minute. Under the new law, in the townships, the clerk and the treasurer are one and the same, but how about the villages? We'll try to tell you tomorrow. Dick Willis is the present village clerk and Ben Morrison treasurer. The "dead line" for filing is only about two weeks away and "things will be happening" soon. We haven't heard much from Walnut or Scotio but hope to in a few days. They have never been guilty of being "dead ones."

Personal Notes

Mrs. John Swank, who has been at White Cross hospital recovering from an operation for several days, is expected home this week.

Mrs. Ada Rudy is spending several days at the home of John Rinebarger in Zanesville.

When one is away out in the country with a big truck load of ice and the truck goes bad, some people might want to "say things" but Bill Pettibone is not built that way.

SIX JOIN RACE FOR DIETRICH'S EDUCATION JOB

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Six candidates today had entered the field for appointment as assistant state education director to fill a vacancy created by E. N. Dietrich's promotion to the directorship.

Dietrich said the appointment would be made either this week or early next week.

The candidates for the appointment are: W. H. Vance, Columbus, elementary school principal; J. T. Fichter, of Hamilton, assistant director under Dr. B. O. Skinner; G. H. Reavis, Columbus, education department staff member; Earl Way, Pike county school superintendent; David Patton, Bellevue school executive and R. I. Lewis, former Shelby school executive.

Dietrich was promoted to the position of director when E. L. Boushner left to head public schools in Toledo.

COURTRIGHT HAS CAR MADE WITH WASHING MOTOR

A tiny automobile, powered with a washing machine motor, has been constructed by John Courtright, E. Mound street.

The auto operates about two hours on a quart of gasoline and has a top speed of about 15 miles an hour. It is equipped with 10 by 2.75 inch tires.

License tags for the car cost \$7.

He keeps cool, and it takes more than a truck breakdown to get Bill fussed up. He is froze to his job and has been at it a long while.

Meter Reader Veteran

With a funny little thing on the front of his cap, white hair, pleasant look and a good sized, yellow-leaved book he was leafing through we spoke to a man yesterday who seemed to be not certain about something. He asked if this was so-and-so and we told him he was right. At first thought maybe he was one of Davey's men direct from the state house making figures in advance on the third turn campaign. But from that german accent and the spelling of his name, we were sure that he was a friendly Dutchman, Henry Scheidegger.

Asked him if he knew our old postmaster Henry and we found he didn't know we had one. As we gave him more of the third degree, found he was a newly installed Columbus meter reader for the electric light company. Said he had worked for the company 25 years, was 50 years old, liked his job and meets a lot of nice people.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:30 EST—Connie Boswell, guest on Ken Murray's Show, CBS.

9:45 EST—Judge Charles M. Hay, "Railroad Retirement Act," CBS.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

4:30 EST—National Research Council, William S. Nutter, speaker, CBS.

ELISSA LANDI BOOKED

Summer theatres have proved one of the best sources of famous guest stars for the Sunday Night Party recently, and once again on August 22 a player from the "barn circuit" is headlined at the Party broadcast. This time it is Elissa Landi who joins James Melton, singing star and master of ceremonies of the show; Wynne Murray, youthful vocalist; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; the New Yorkers chorus; and Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra in the broadcast over the NBC red network at 9 p.m. (EST).

Miss Landi, after the Summer season, will return to Broadway in a new play. Like other screen and stage stars, she finds the country theatres valuable experience between Hollywood and Broadway engagements. She plays a dramatic role on the Sunday Night Party engagement.

Melton's featured songs will be "The Rose of Tralee" and "Because." Wynne Murray, making her second appearance as a regular member of the Party, sings "The Loveliness of You" and "Rose Marie."

STAKES DRIVEN FOR LIGHT JOB IN FAIRFIELD

LANCASTER, O. Aug. 18.—Staking crews have started work on the rural electrification program in Fairfield county, the first

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for you!

Nothing can free
your mind from
worry if you are
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RICH, SMOOTH, SOFT
OLD QUAKER

OCEANS of applause greet OLD QUAKER. Why? Because this old favorite strikes a rich, smooth note. Today, more than ever before, you don't have to be rich to enjoy rich OLD QUAKER. Today, your palate and purse can harmonize with our theme song, "There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle, But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Dough-De-Mi To Buy It." IF IT'S OLD QUAKER...IT'S OK!

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BOTTLE No. 21830
N.Y.C. 100-180

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT WHISKEY
AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE

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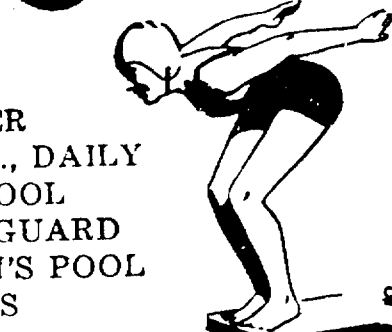
Enjoy a refreshing
swim this week at the
beautiful Gold Cliff
Swimming pool.

Adults — 25c
Children under 12, 15c

- SWIM IN WELL WATER
- HOURS—1 TO 10 P. M., DAILY
- STATE INSPECTED POOL
- EXPERIENCED LIFE GUARD
- SEPARATE CHILDREN'S POOL
- GOOD DIVING BOARDS

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU
ROUTE 23, SOUTH, AT SCIPPO CREEK

Swim



GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU
ROUTE 23, SOUTH, AT SCIPPO CREEK

BLACK TO GIVE F. D. R. 6 TO 3 EDGE IN COURT

Elevation of Senator May Determine Outcome of Vital Legislation

TO BEGIN WORK OCT. 4

Revolt of Minority Group Beaten 63 to 16

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP) — Elevation of Sen. Hugo L. Black to the supreme court today bolstered prospects for validation of vital New Deal legislation and spurred a senate move to end dispute over the legal status of retired members of the tribunal.

The 51-year-old Alabama Democrat, confirmed as President Roosevelt's first appointee by a senate vote of 63 to 16, may play a decisive role in future deliberations of the closely-divided court, possibly casting the deciding vote on some highly controversial issues.

Questions involving the administration power policy, utility legislation, some phases of social security, and probably the wage and hours bill now tied up in congress will come before the supreme court for decision as to constitutionality. Whether Black, a staunch administration supporter, will follow the custom of disqualifying himself from passing on legislation which he helped enact was uncertain.

In any event, his membership on the court gives the administration an apparent margin of six to three in regard to division of the tribunal into so-called "liberal" and "conservative" groups.

The senate vote on confirmation beat down a minority coalition of Republicans and Democrats. They argued that the nomination was unconstitutional and demanded investigation of charges that Black was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Black's plans were not definite but, in expressing his "gratification" at the senate's action, he said he expected to send his resignation from the senate to Gov. Dobb Graves of Alabama without delay.

The date for taking the oath as an associate justice was uncertain but he can become a member of the court by being sworn in by a notary public. He presumably will be seated formally when the court resumes sessions Oct. 4.

SAWYER TO JOIN GOVERNOR RACE, KASCH IS TOLD

AKRON, Aug. 18. — (UP) — Former Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer today informed State Representative Gus Kasch in a letter that he is "seriously considering" becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

Rep. Kasch recently urged Sawyer to become a candidate on the ground that he is "the only Ohio Democrat who can remove the stench from the nostrils of the good, decent people of the state."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, August 12, 1937.

No. 34,321, Frank Huston a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted November 17, 1935 of the crime of Manslaughter Second Degree and serving a sentence of one to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after October 1, 1937.

The Board of Parole By J. J. FEENEY, Parole and Record Clerk.

(Aug. 15, 25 D.)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, August 12, 1937.

No. 33,815, James Burnett a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 14, 1936 of the crime of Breaking and Entering Inhabited Dwelling Night Season, and serving a sentence of five to 30 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after Oct. 1, 1937.

The Board of Parole By J. J. FEENEY, Parole and Record Clerk.

(Aug. 15, 25 D.)

PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON

GENERAL TIRES

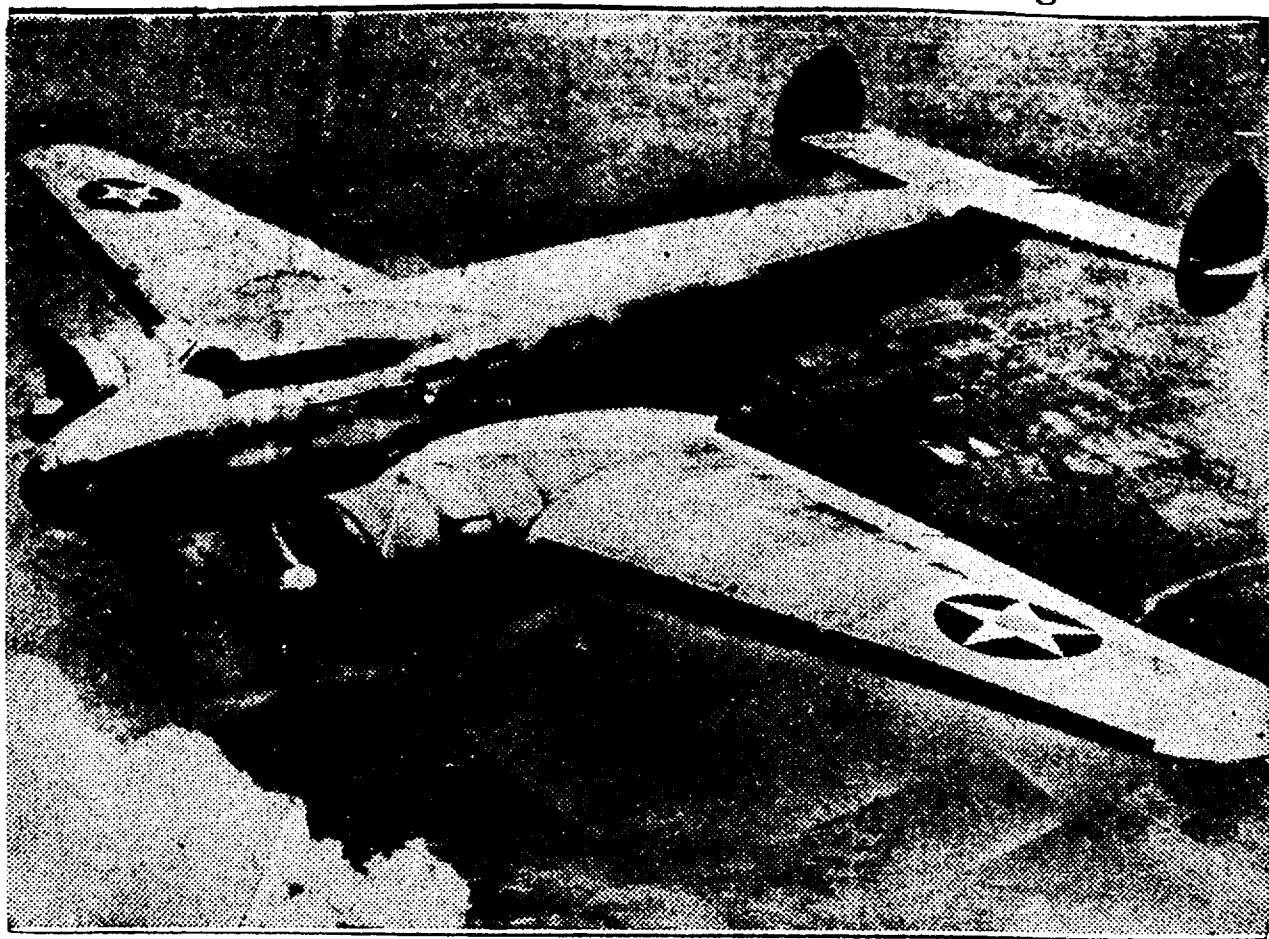
EASY TERMS

NELSON'S

TIRE SERVICE

Art & High Phone 475

Army's Flying Laboratory Tries Its Wings



This U. S. Army subsonic plane, shown in a test flight over Wright Field, Dayton, O., embodies many novel features, among them a sealed cabin and two superchargers for each of its twin motors. The ship will not be used to attain aviation records but as a testing laboratory to improve military aviation.

McDowell Lists Staff Of County Teachers

With all vacancies filled, the complete list of county school teachers was announced Wednesday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of schools.

Following is the list:

Darby township, operated on the six-six plan; Brice Connell, superintendent, bookkeeping, chemistry, manual arts; Charles William Bricker, seventh and eighth; Mrs. E. Helen Clarridge, first; Ruth I. DeMuth, English, history and Latin; Virginia Dunnick, third; Leonard L. Hill, principal, mathematics, science, agriculture and civics; E. Janet Jones, English, French and geography; Dorothy J. Minshall, fifth; Catherine Shippe, music and home economics; Aileen Skinner, second; Marjorie Skinner, sixth; and Esther A. Winfough, fourth.

Deercreek township, six-six plan; H. L. Sams, superintendent, mathematics and American democracy; Helen G. Betta, vocal music (part-time); Lucile Campbell, second; Karl F. Huls, principal, industrial arts and science; Kenneth E. List, seventh and eighth; Laura B. McGhee, fifth; Grace M. Pinsenschaum, commercial subjects and Latin; Winona Stonerock, fourth; Calloway Taulbee, eighth; Mrs. Ida P. Ware, home economics and English; Glenn E. Warren, instrumental music (part-time); Helen B. West, third; Twila E. West, first, and Odile Peugeot sixth.

Harrison township, Du Vall school, Annie M., Boone, first and second; Eunice P. Dennis sixth, seventh and eighth; Mary D. Karshner, third, fourth and fifth; Eliza C. Plum, music (part-time); South Bloomfield school, Georgia C. Bowers, first and second; Karl O. Drum, sixth, seventh and eighth; Margaret Dunlap, third, fourth and fifth; Eliza C. Plum, music (part-time).

Jackson township; Carroll S. Woodruff, superintendent; Annabelle Barch, fourth; Dorothy L. Beckett, English, home economics and science; G. D. Bradley agriculture, part-time, under Smith-Hughes plan; John L. Clark, sixth and seventh; Mabel B. Kern, third; Ethel M. Noggle, first; E. Annabel White, fifth; G. Reynold Repeter, seventh and eighth; Geraldine Morgan, second; Pielgord Hansen, principal, commercial subjects and history, and Pearl Marshall, music and Latin.

Madison township; Janette L. Bowers, third, fourth and fifth; Julia M. Hosler, music (part-time) Electa Nothstine, first and second, and Theodore E. Snyder, sixth, seventh and eighth.

Monroe township six-six plan;

Mrs. Flo S. Odaffer, fourth; Mary A. Radcliffe, music; Mildred A. Shaner, sixth; Carol M. VanZant, seventh; Mildred O. Wertman, history and English, Helen M. Wilson, third.

Saltcreek township; Harold L. Strous, superintendent, biological science, agriculture, geography and chemistry; Maynard T. Campbell, fifth and sixth; Esther M. Chilcote, English, French and history; Mauna Lee Ferguson, first and second; Jeannette Hockman, English, home economics and typing; Gomer H. Jones, seventh and eighth; Freda M. Matthes, third and fourth; Pauline M. Shryock, music and mathematics, and Ralph Spence, principal.

Scioto township; Ralph A. Francis, superintendent; Kenneth Bobb, seventh; Marguerite Click, Latin and commercial subjects; Elizabeth Dennis, third; Mrs. Ethel Fortune, English, French and history; S. Raymond Hackney, eighth; Helen Hill, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth; Orient school; Doris M. Holt, second; Vernadine D. LeMay, first; Ruby A. Miller, fourth; Raymond L. Shively, principal, mathematics and science; Mrs. Ruth C. Toll, first, second, third and fourth at Orient school; Evelyn P. Walker, sixth; Helen D. Williams, fifth, and Alice Benoy, music and history.

Walnut township; Carl D. Bennett, superintendent, science and mathematics; Ruth E. Andrews, history, sanitation, biology and physical education; Elsie M. Baker, first; Francis T. Bowne, agriculture, Smith-Hughes plan; Ruth Z. Byers, fourth; Richard Cokerill, history, mathematics and seventh; Clara J. Cooper, third; Ruth Cory, fifth; Wilbur J. Griffith, eighth; Olive R. Grimm, home economics, Smith-Hughes; McClure Hughes, sixth; Mary M. Kerr, second; Judson H. Lanman, principal, science, law, economics and government; Eugene T. Smith, English; Mary

Perry township, six-six plan; R. H. Sponsler, superintendent; Olive M. Ater, vocal music; Phyllis M. Ater, first; Helen Colville, fifth and sixth; Mary McKee, English, Latin and American democracy; Sara C. Oglesbee, seventh and eighth, science, home economics and biology; Donald V. Ritenour, principal, mathematics and physics; Helen Skinner, second; Mary G. Skinner, third and fourth; Glenn E. Warren, instrumental music, (part-time).

Pickaway township; Myron T. Johnson, superintendent, biology and American democracy; Elmond H. Althaus, commercial subjects; G. D. Bradley, agriculture, Smith-Hughes plan, part time; Carl S. Burger, principal, mathematics and science; Hazel E. Chilcote, fifth; Mary L. Dresbach, eighth; Fay Karshner, second; Opal E. Marshall, Latin, French and home economics; Ruth T. McKenzie, first;

THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

MONEY TO LOAN

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2. CONSTANT COLD. Refrigerating temperatures are held more constant than ever before possible.

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5. ICE CUBES. Crystal-clear, taste-free ice cubes, all you want in 3 minutes with the Coolerator Cube.

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COUNTING THE SHEEP

A NEW device to put people to sleep has been invented by a psychology professor of Northwestern University. It is described as a "mechanical sheep-counter." It has a low, undulating tone, which increases and decreases in intensity about twenty times a minute.

"Most people slow down mentally and physically in keeping with this slow, rhythmic sound," says its inventor, "just as they respond to the slow cadence of a lullaby, the swishing of waves or the regular motion of a rocking cradle."

This may be a boon to some people. But there seems to be another class of sufferers who cannot sleep if there is any regular rhythm going on near them. These people are distracted by the ticking of a clock. There are others who cannot tolerate an electric fan. These latter, however, might be helped by the slow-motion device, as it's the speed of the fan's hum which bothers them.

People are funny about sleep, anyhow. Some have no rest when the wind blows hard, and others find their sweetest rest in a howling, whistling gale. These are the lucky ones, like Shakespeare's "wet sea boy, in an hour so rude" getting the sleep denied a king.

Responsibility hasn't much to do with it, either. Small people often lie awake fussing over problems which greater souls dismiss with "hard day tomorrow, go to be rested for it" thus finding repose.

"Nature's soft nurse" hath ways of her own. One thing is certain, There is healing in quiet.

SILLY SEASON STUFF

APPARENTLY there has to be a silly season. Just as the average citizen begins to abandon hope of any mental ease, with life seeming to be just one solemn strike and long-drawn conclave after another, street railway franchises and relief problems and discussions about courts, cluttering up the front page and ministering to weariness and vexation of spirit and apparently to no permanent good, along comes the pink skunk and everybody laughs. Ho! The silly season! Seriousness and responsibility drop off as a cloak. August is here.

As for that pink skunk, he was reported

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT E. ALLEN

SPEECHES WILL BE FORENSIC DUEL

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt and Senator William E. Borah will cross swords next month in a dramatic debate over the Constitution.

The veteran Idahoan, a leader in the fight against the Supreme Court reorganization plan, and one of the authors of the scalding report of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will speak on the night of September 16. The President will follow him on the air the next night.

Both speeches nominally will be in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, and on the surface will have no relation to each other. Actually, however, the two national leaders will engage in a forensic duel.

Borah plans to devote much of his address to a defense of his opposition to the defeated court bill. The President's speech will be in the nature of a reply to the attacks on the bill. Also, if he follows the advice of his more militant counselors, he will serve notice on his foes that he has not abandoned the program and intends to return to the wars at an opportune moment.

NEW COURT FIGHT

The President definitely expects to renew the court fight next session. What form his move will take has not been decided, but some attempt to revive his far-reaching scheme is certain.

Borah will speak under the auspices of the Masons. The organization's original plan was to have the President and a member of the Supreme Court talk on the same program. Roosevelt declined on the ground that he was already dated up, and no Justice would accept the invitation.

The President's speech will be under the joint auspices of the U. S. Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission and the Good Neighbor League which campaigned for him last year. The League's director, Stanley High, recently resigned, and a drive is now under way to enlarge its membership.

from East Jaffray, New Hampshire. John Patterson and his dog, having a holiday in Contoocook Park, found it. Or rather, the dog found it and killed it. The black markings were as usual, but where the white should have been, the animal was a beautiful, delicate pink. An intensive search for other pink skunks began, but so far the telegraph wires have been silent as to its success. Far be it from us to suggest that East Jaffray wanted to see its name in the papers.

Everybody needs August. The world needs to take life, for a while, with a smile. Time enough when school begins to get into mental harness again. Hurray for the pink skunk!

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

What Oriental Ideas on Health May Teach

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
 THE WISDOM of the east—to that dark and brooding land where teeming masses of mankind lived so long in isolation—many men and women of our western world have always turned time after time, with pathetic faith that during those long centuries when they were uninfluenced by any other thought, the wise men of the east must have evolved a way of life truer and more satisfying than our own. And so we find, although less frequently than formerly, the medical rules for health of the Orient recommended to us.



Dr. Clendenning

From New Zealand we are presented with the three requirements of health:

1. A happy and contented mind.
2. Right use of foods.
3. Sensible general habits.

Such simplicity reminds one of the Right Views of Buddha. And I agree that the attainment of these would go far to make for health and happiness. Certainly if you can acquire a happy and contented mind and throw out fear, worry, anxiety, resentment, self-pity, bad temper, pride, greed, jealousy and cruelty you would go a long way toward avoiding the necessity of going to the doctor. If you would simply make up your mind that everybody is fated to have a little ill health it would make for more sanity.

No one can deny that a wholesome diet leads to a sense of well-being. And nowadays more than ever before, when we know the essentials that science has laid down for a balanced diet, it behooves us to follow it.

Exercise (or else self-massage), cleanliness, sunlight on the naked skin, comfortable clothes (never overclothes) and good posture, and fresh air are some of the things Dr. Urie Williams of New Zealand includes in his sensible general habits. (See the Magazine Health Digest, July, 1937.)

Even more suggestive of the influence of the Orient is the article on health in the Rosicrucian Digest of San Jose. The author suggests a very interesting possibility. He would like to see a number of typical western invalids lined up. The sickly individual who spends all his time ringing the doorbells of physicians, looking for a miracle cure; then the man who constantly wants a thorough examination, hoping that some day some doctor will verify the existence of an imaginary complaint; then the person who believes he can be cured only by some remedy unknown to the medical profession, found by one who has experimented so extensively that he has found the elixir of life in the sands of the sea; then the doubter who does not believe anything will ever cure him; then the man who believes that only by developing all his muscles until he is contoured like a figure in an anatomy book will he be truly healthy.

It would indeed be interesting to gather such a group together and hear their arguments. To them, according to the Rosicrucians, the spirit of the East would say: "Cease all your futile bickerings and learn the secrets of living which many people have followed for untold centuries. It is to regard health as normal, and to accept life as it comes. The physician should not only treat us when we are ill, but show us how to live so that we will attain the normal life which is the life of health."

Well, that's what we are trying to do in the west, with how much success it is hard to say.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire Chief Talmer Wise and the Kiwanis club asked council to abandon the fire bell. The chief reported the department was hampered in answering fire calls by traffic caused by ringing the bell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen, of Jackson township, are visiting their son, Henry, and Mrs. Swearingen, in Lima.

Misses Marvene and Gladys Howard of N. Scioto street, motored to Cleveland for a month's stay.

10 YEARS AGO

The auto of Dennis Carpenter was stolen from in front of the Secoy theatre in Darbyville.

Howard Phillips, son of Denny Phillips, city, is enroute to Yellowstone National park to seek employment as a ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum and son, James, of Circleville, and R.

Stewart Drum, Marietta, left for a vacation in Michigan.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. D. Delaplaine N. Court street, suffered bruises when she was knocked down by a wagon. Mrs. Delaplaine was standing at the rear of a wagon purchasing some potatoes. The horses backed suddenly, throwing her down.

Mrs. Leonard Barthelmas, Miss Minnie Barthelmas, Mrs. Alice Aldenderfer and daughter, Bernice, Mrs. May Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Merz and daughter, Anna, and guests Mrs. George Holl and daughter, Emma, Logan, and Misses Margaret and Sophia Trump are at Buckeye lake on a week's outing.

Mrs. P. C. Thomas, Darbyville, reported a conch shell, an heirloom in the Thomas family, stolen from her husband's grave. The shell had been converted into a horn and was a relic in the family.

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RUSTLE OF SILKS

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CHAPTER 28

A TINY blacksmith beat 10 strokes on his tiny anvil in the clock on Mari's desk—she was Mari to everyone, even herself now. The telephone rang imperiously and another messenger with another cable arrived at that precise moment.

Mari let her breath out with a whistle and pulled her fur toque over her head determinedly. Slipping one arm into her coat, with the other she reached for the directory. She ran her finger down the letters.

American University Union . . .

She read the address, jotted it down on a piece of paper and put it in her handbag. "I'll be back in half an hour," she said to the vendeuse who had been engaged to substitute for Anetka. "I'm going to get me an American secretary. I'm too woozy to make head or tail of what these cables mean."

Mari was back in less than an hour with Miss Letitia Higgins, late of Kansas City, who was in the years to come to prove to be her right hand.

"Look," Mari said directly to the Picture of Efficiency, "we haven't much money and I can't pay you a salary that will dazzle you but I need help badly. I need a good secretary, a point of view to apply to what is happening. A month ago this shop was doing splendidly in a nice, mild progressive way and I thought that I was a capable business woman. But suddenly—in fact in the last three days—things have been happening that make me feel that, perhaps, I am losing my reason."

The Picture of Efficiency regarded her solemnly through thick-rimmed glasses. "People have been pouring in here like cattle," she waved her hand beyond the black silk curtain that had been hastily draped over the doorless doorway separating the office from the salon. "I've been sketching until I have a cramp in each arm. I've engaged more sewing women and cutters, and been trying to get fabrics through in an impossible shortness of time. But I can't cope with these telegrams!"

"May I read them?" Gladly, Mari handed over the pile of cables. "Now, if you'll permit me," Letitia replied in a business-like voice, "I'll answer these at once. I think, under the circumstances, the best answer is merely that you find it impossible at the moment to consider any of them. You'll be glad to let them know, etc."

Mari looked at her new jewel with awe. "Of course," she murmured. "But don't you think we must lose some of them—I mean the manufacturers who are interested in America and the people who want me to give interviews and write for them—if we put it off?"

Miss Higgins glanced at her with surprise. "Not you?" she replied firmly. "You're a legend. Be hard to get! Now, then, your engagement book. Make these people wait. No good can come of exhausting yourself. I think we'd better get a purchasing agent so that you won't have to do the shopping yourself."

Mari combed her hair, powdered her nose and went out to greet her clients. Two hours later she sent a note to Anetka to tell her the things that had been happening during the morning. And then the thought came back to her of what had happened the night before.

In the bland light of mid-day, it seemed ridiculous that her remark about spies and government agents could have frightened Anetka. And that, in turn, Anet-



Mary handed over the pile of cables

ka's fright had been transmitted to her. Yet it had. It had been long ago, she had said to Anetka; but in Europe, 20 years was not so long ago when intrigue seethed constantly beneath their daily lives.

Had Anetka been involved, or was she still involved—in some political plot? It wasn't unlikely, Mari thought worriedly.

Perhaps the authorities had not known where Anetka was. Perhaps this publicity from America had revealed her whereabouts. There had been a dark man, suspicious in appearance, waiting in the morning. For an instant Mari thought that she had seen him peering through the windows later in the morning.

Letitia made her a cup of tea, brought her a salad from a nearby restaurant at 2. It was the first calm hour of the day.

Mari felt rested, relieved by the efficiency of her American helper, glad for someone to talk to.

"Miss Higgins," she said, slipping her tea. "Always remain a pearl beyond price. Always be as perfect a secretary as you are and never, never indulge in ridiculous ideas of grandeur, importance or intrigue."

"Of course not, Madame," Miss Higgins, I'm Mary Barrett of Brooklyn."

Miss Higgins permitted herself a slight start. "I think that's swell," she said. "It's a long way from Brooklyn to Paris. I used to live in Brooklyn and I know."

"Did you?" Mari said a trifle wistfully. "Did you live in a brownstone house and go to the museum and the park? Did you meet people who said that Brooklyn was the end of the world? Did you ever thrill to the lights of the bridge on a night in February?"

"I lived on Brooklyn Heights and I loved it. All the lovely, old dignified houses and the quaint streets called 'Cranberry' and 'Orange' and . . ."

Mari put down her cup. Very

firmly, she said, "Letitia Higgins, please don't ever let me get wistful about . . . about New York. I might surprise you—and myself—by breaking down. Paris is the most beautiful city in the world. At least, that's what the architects say, and it's been good to me. I want to forget that I ever knew anything else."

She turned her eyes away from the accusing eyes of Miss Higgins. She couldn't say that as long as she lived her heart would be in America.

Having indulged herself briefly, she went back to work, dismissing thoughts that, try as she would, she could keep no deeper than under the layer of her immediate consciousness.

There was immediate work for her and no time for thoughts of her heart, her home, or her momentary fears concerned with the things that Anetka had put into her mind.

She was to think of them again later in the afternoon when again she saw the dark-bearded man she had seen in the morning. Twice, while she sketched and discussed the relative merits of cotton jersey as against a corded wool with an English client, she saw him pass her small window. Each time her heart took a sickening dive and her thoughts strayed far from fabrics.

That night she dreamed of firing squads and a convale of dark-bearded men sentencing her for a crime she knew nothing about.

The next morning she found the answer.

Into the little shop promptly at 11 o'clock there came a committee of three dark-bearded gentlemen.

Mari received them in her infinitesimal office, at first with misgivings, then with incomprehension, and finally, with awe.

They were, they told her, the representatives of a combine of textile houses. They had come to offer her capital with which to open a great house.

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

By LAWRENCE GOELLER

"HOUR BY Hour," sounds like a diary. I don't like diaries. They are written for posterity. Editorials are for today — progress. Tom, my friend, may I write one of those things — impose a little on your privileges?

After taking a day off — going here and there, I find "I am a citizen of no mean city."

I've travelled in every state in the Union. All over Mexico and Canada and there is no town like this home town to me.

We have three classes of people. "Those few who make things happen. The many who watch things happen and the big majority who have no notion of what does happen." If we could get our folk to compete with their possibilities instead of with their neighbors, we'd have a mental attitude that could register no kicks. But if we must kick — let's kick toward the goal.

Our town isn't perfect, not by a long shot. We could use a few more people who believe achievement never flirts with quitters. We could use a few more people who, when they receive a good turn — never forget it and a few more who, when they do a good turn never remember it. We can use a lot of people who will take the Old Athenian Oath and live up to it. "We will never bring disgrace on our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, not alone and with many. We will obey the city's laws, and we will do our best to incite a like rever-

ence and respect in those above us who are proven to annul them or set them at naught. We will strive increasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. This in all ways, we will transmit the city, not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us." Can you beat it for a motto — or a goal to reach? 2,500 years old — yet it made Athens the greatest in her day.

One goes a long way to find a setting for a city finer than we possess. Stately in her glory and proud in her might, she stands sentinel on the shores of the placid Scioto — a city of destiny and prophesy. Within her fertile valleys the wonders of nature's laboratory may be witnessed and from out its elemental labors comes forth annually treasures richer than those from the mines of the Incas.

A city that has never had a boom or a panic. Where good people love to live and from which only criminals flee. Cities, like individuals, build characters through the years. We are not ruled by the sordid aims of commerce or the sordid power of gold; but by those warmer impulses of the human heart that cause one to hold out a welcome hand to a stranger and the friendliness. A lot of other things I can say but this most of all, may I tell you, that we have an industry in which we may justly take oceans of pride and that is the making of homes and the building of men.

For we need not today, factories and farmers and fads — but men and women. Taking an

inventory — I wonder if any other town of 7,000 people has loaned so many citizens to other towns, industries and walks of life as this, our beloved town? Space does not permit the roll call — many of you know them — the Roundtown boys and girls who have made good elsewhere.

We who live here, who have our hopes, and our all, love it for its present, believe in its future and honor its traditions. We know it has come up against formidable odds. We know that the courage and labors of an earlier generation have made life here pleasanter and sweeter for us today. For with utmost earnestness, I can say, it has taken blood and lives and hearts and pain to build our city. Hence born of strong men's hopes, it is the pioneer's dream of home come true; a castle in the air God let it stay. Is it any wonder each word, each deed, each thought, each song, makes the heart beat faster and makes a man more proud, makes one feel he is the "citizen of no mean city"?

For is not success or victory betting your life that there is a rainbow at the trail's end? Can any city for which a man is unwilling to bet his life, his money, his time or his faith and hope on, worth any defense at all?

It is wonderful to grow zealous, crusaders, and iconoclasts within our limits but why drive them out of our midst to make good for someone else in other towns and cities, when retaining them, they may be able to make our fair city a better, nobler, lovelier one?

Dinner Stories

A railroad agent in Africa had been "bawled out" for doing things without orders from headquarters. One day his boss received the following startling telegram: "Tiger on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."

Factographs

The 175,000,000 inhabitants of the Soviet Union stem from 150 racial groups and speak 200 languages and dialects.

The Rock of Gibraltar is 1,396 feet high—150 feet higher than

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ADVANCE FALL COAL Sale!

GOOD, WEST VIRGINIA WHITE ASH 5-INCH

LUMP COAL \$5.25 PER TON CASH

DELIVERED WITHIN CITY LIMITS

OR \$5 PER TON AT YARD

These Prices Prevail — Until August 25th — Buy Now and Save Two Tons of This Coal Will Go As Far As 3 Tons of Ohio Coal!

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

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New York's Empire State building.

Girls' Bicycles

—IN ANY COLOR—

with special equipment — lights — horns — mirrors — etc — if desired.

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TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

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"SAVE AT GORDON'S"

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Mrs. H. O. Grant Elected By M. E. Church Women

25 Ladies Attend
Re-Organization
Meeting

A called meeting of all the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church was held Tuesday evening in the church parlor. The object of the meeting was to re-organize the Ladies' Aid society, and plan its work for the coming conference year.

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre presided over the meeting, which was called to order at 8 o'clock, with about 25 persons in attendance.

The new slate of officers chosen at this time includes Mrs. Harold Grant, president; Mrs. George Marion, first vice president; Mrs. G. H. Adkins, second vice president; Miss Adella Huffman, third vice president; Mrs. Dwight Steele, secretary, and Miss Marvene Howard, treasurer.

It was decided during the meeting to hold a covered dish dinner Thursday noon, Sept. 2, in the church basement, for all the ladies of the church and their families. This will be a social get-together and a shower to replenish the kitchen.

Mrs. C. C. Watts and Mrs. G. H. Adkins were appointed members of a committee on revising the constitution.

Mrs. Radcliff Hostess

Vases of garden flowers were used in decorating the rooms of her home when Mrs. William Radcliff, of Williamsport, entertained at an evening bridge party Tuesday. Six tables of guests enjoyed the games of contract with favors presented Mrs. Frank Kibby and Mrs. Arthur Vlerbome at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Radcliff served a salad course at the small tables after the game.

Included in the guests were Mrs. Vlerbome, of Lancaster; Mrs. Raymond French, of Indiana; Mrs. Harold Bowers, of Ashville; Mrs. Gay L. Hitler and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Circleville; Mrs. Kibby, Mrs. Sam Metzger, Miss Mary Radcliff, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Miss Alice Tipton, Miss Laura McGhee, Mrs. H. White Campbell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Carl Hurst, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. William Dunlap, Mrs. George Hamman Jr., Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. George W. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth List, and Miss Lois Marcy.

Birthday Dinner

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Job C. Reid, of Cedar Hill, to honor Mrs. Reid on her birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knapp, Miss Helen Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lightfoot, of Mt. Sterling; Miss Bee Knapp, of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, of Five Points; Miss Jennie Reid, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford and son, Bobby Loy, Miss Betty Fischer, of Jackson township, and Miss Velma Reid, of Cedar Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump and daughter, Mary Catherine, of near Darbyville, were afternoon visitors.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid were hosts at a dinner, Wednesday, at their home in W. Corwin street.

Garden flowers formed the centerpiece for the table where the dinner was served. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, Mrs. Nellie Freese, Orrin L. Gessley, Mrs. John Trone and

Ex-Strip-Tease Queen Weds



FORMER strip-tease queen of burlesque, Gypsy Rose Lee, now known to moviegoers as Louise Hovick, is pictured with her husband, Robert Mizzy of New York, in Hollywood, following their surprise wedding. The couple married in a water taxi 20 miles off the California coast so as to avoid a wait of three days under the California law.

the county granges was entertained by Saltcreek Valley grange, Tuesday evening, at Saltcreek school. The program was furnished by Logan Elm grange under the direction of Loring Hill, lecturer. About 160 grangers attended the meeting.

The program was opened with a solo by Mrs. Cliff Miller, accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbe Mills Clark. The address of the evening given by David Sherwood, master of Logan Elm grange, told of the accomplishments and aims of the county granges. Mrs. Charles Kiger continued the program with a recitation, followed by a piano solo by Polly Jane Kerns. Miss Anna Pontius gave a reading, after which Clifford L. Kerns played one number on the piano. A delightful playlet entitled, "One Born Every Minute", was the next number, with Marvene Riffle and Irene Pontius taking the character parts. A piano solo by Ray Beery completed the delightful entertainment.

Lunch was served by the committee which included Mrs. J. E. Kettman, Mrs. Lowell Poling and Mrs. Nellie Mowery.

Mrs. Russell Evans, of Washington township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May and son, Roger, of Circleville township, have returned after a vacation trip, which included a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton and family, of Williamsport, returned Tuesday after vacationing in Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. William Foresman, of S. Scioto street, Miss Helen Hoffman, near Kingston and Durward Dowden, of Wayne township, left Wednesday morning for a vacation trip in Michigan. Mrs. Foresman will visit her brother Ned Winship, of Hart, Mich. She will spend some time with her brother, John Winship, in Battle Creek, returning home about the middle of September. Miss Hoffman will visit her brother, Loring Hoffman, at Brevoort Lake, and Mr. Dowden will spend his vacation in the lake region of Michigan.

Mrs. Charles Rose and daughter Jean and Mrs. Harry Rihl, of Williamsport, were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks, of Mt. Sterling, and guests June Shipley, of Chillicothe, and Bettigene Fohl, of Galena, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald, and daughter, Miss Jean, and Mrs. Henry Purcell, of Washington C. H., have returned after a ten days' vacation at Torch Lake, Mich.

They are former residents of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. James Hulse and daughters, of Jackson township, were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Krimmel, of Jackson township, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Richey, of S. Scioto street, spent Monday and Tuesday in Portsmouth.

Miss Marvene Holderman, of Pickaway township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. James Ryan, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barthelman, of Wayne township.

The Misses Eloise and Elsie McClelland, of Amanda, were business visitors in Circleville, Tuesday.

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA
If you look carefully while watching "The Last Train From Madrid," the topical drama opening today at the Cliftona theatre on a double feature program with "Midnight Madonna," you may see the great Cecil B. De Mille acting in it as an extra!

It came about accidentally. De Mille owns a beautiful Spanish type bungalow on the Paramount lot which he uses for an office. It was commandeered by Director James Hogan for one of the street sequences but before he was permitted to use it he had to promise De Mille that the "shooting" would not interfere with De Mille's routine. Hogan went ahead with the business of taking the pictures in front of the bungalow when De Mille suddenly came out and went for lunch. The cameras continued to grind. It's okay, however, because De Mille merged immediately with other "passers-by" in the scene and you'll have to look sharp to discover him.

AT THE GRAND
Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen make their third screen appearance together in "Time Out for Romance," comedy-romance of the automobile caravans, opening Wednesday at the Grand theatre. The Twentieth Century-Fox hit also features Joan Davis, Douglas Fowley and Bennie Bartlett.

Whalen was selected for the role opposite Miss Trevor after associate producer Milton H. Field viewed his work in "Career Woman" and in "Woman-Wise". William Demarest who achieved comedy honors in "Charlie Chan at the Opera," also appears in the film. Malcolm St. Clair directed.

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Additional Sports

FISH AND GAME SANCTUARY SET NEAR DELAWARE

DELAWARE, Aug. 18.—A new fish and game sanctuary was set aside by the State today, when Game Protector Dennis of Delaware county completed posting the 239-acre Boy Scout Reservation five miles south of here on Route 23.

The tract contains over 100 acres of briar and grass cover for rabbits, quail, pheasant and other field game, in addition to densely wooded ravines, where squirrel and woodcock abound. The reservation is already a refuge for all kinds of wild life, and its acceptance as a sanctuary by the Division of Conservation makes certain the preservation of its wild residents.

In past years hunters have defied caretakers and no-trespassing signs on the property, Mr. Dennis said, and have not only threatened to exterminate the game, but have endangered boy campers as well.

GRID ALL-STAR CREW, PACKERS TO DRAW RULES

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 — (UP) — Coaches of the collegiate all-stars and the professional Green Bay Packers will meet tonight to draw up rules for their night game in Soldier Field on Sept. 1.

Chief discussion was expected to center on an all-star protest against the Packers using George Sauer, who resigned from the pro champions to accept a coaching job.

E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, coach of the Packers, replied he would protest the use of 49 all-star players listed as pro league possibilities if

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SCHMELING LONDOS IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Max Schmeling returns to New York today to renew negotiations for a title bout and to see the Louis-Tommy Farr match at Yankee stadium Aug. 24.

Promoter Mike Jacobs will confer with Schmeling about a possible October match with the winner of the Louis-Farr bout.

Jim Londos, ex-wrestling champion, returned to this country today with plans to regain his title. It's his first trip here in two years.

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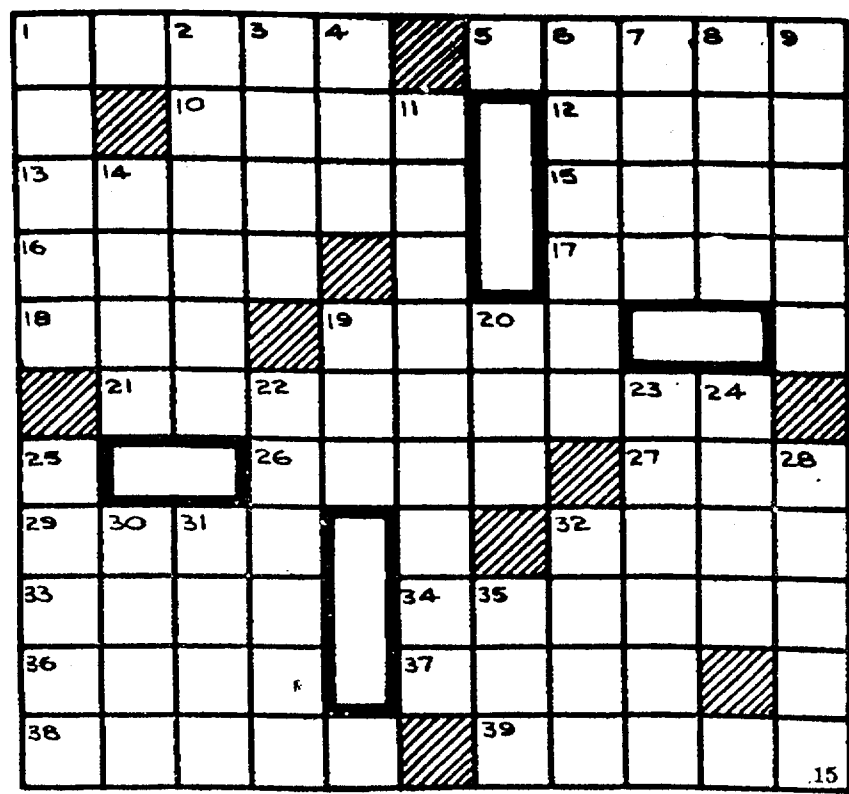
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Narrow, woven ribbons of cotton
5—A wet, spongy tract of land
10—A molding with an S-shaped profile
12—Affirm
13—A famous British buccaneer
15—Any plant whose stem requires a support
16—Strokes
17—A whirlpool
18—South by southeast
- (abbr.)
19—Like a wing
21—Moved across
26—Sea gulls
27—Yelp
29—The handle of a whip
32—Covered with small figures (Her.)
33—One's dwelling place
34—Eggs and milk cooked in a frying pan
36—Again
37—Half—
38—Resume
39—Broader

DOWN

- 1—Fills a drill hole above a blasting charge with clay
2—A gate-keeper
3—Ova
4—Large body of water
6—Sways
7—Greedy
8—Correct
9—Plunders

11—A city in northern New Jersey

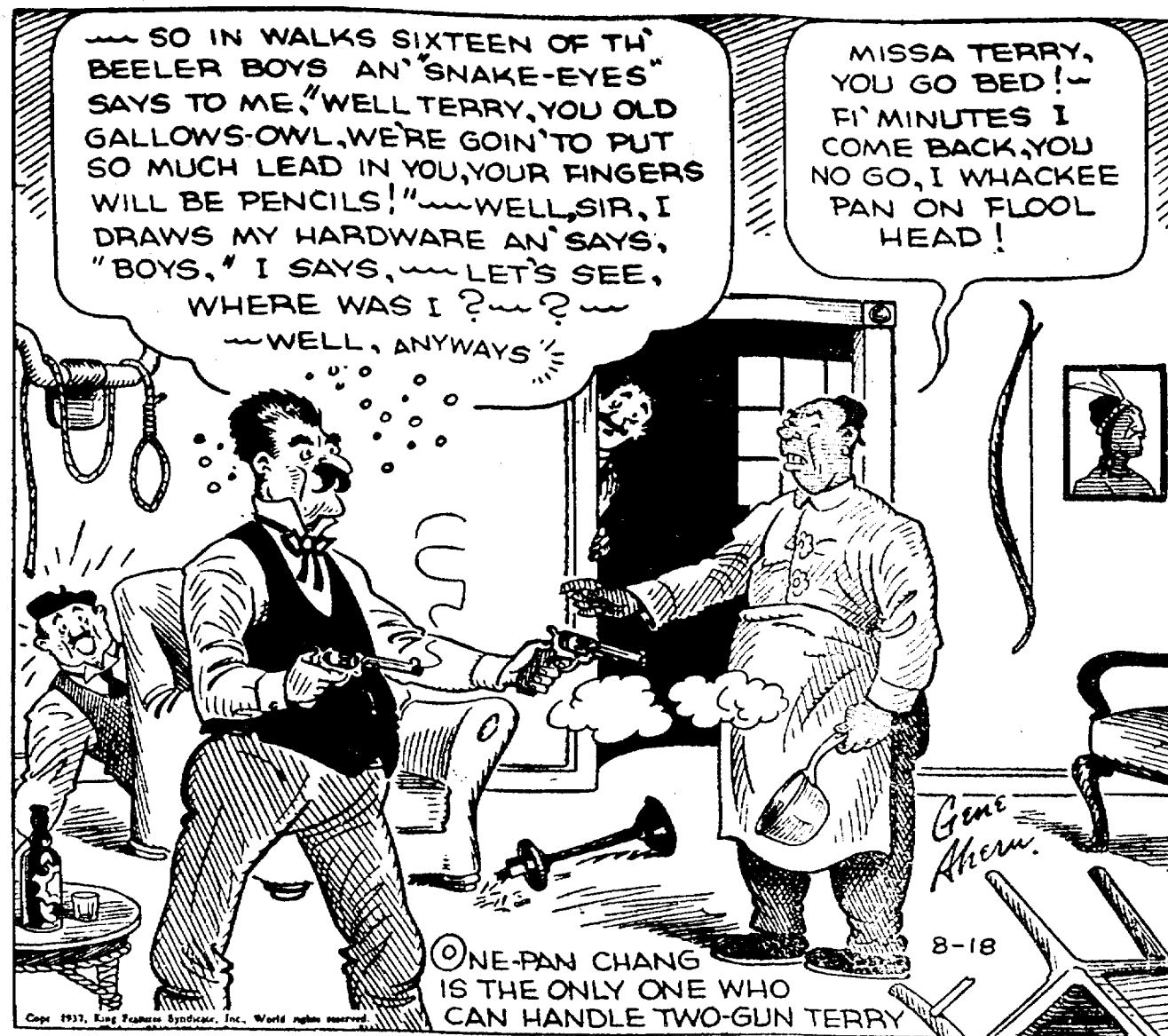
- 14—A malt kiln
19—Hail!
20—Land measures
22—Practical unit of intensity of an electric current
23—The skin that covers the eyeball
24—A matron
25—An ethereal liquid in the veins of the gods
28—One of the 12 Apostles
30—Ramble
31—A fortaken prefix
35—A breeding cage for canaries

Answer to previous puzzle:



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

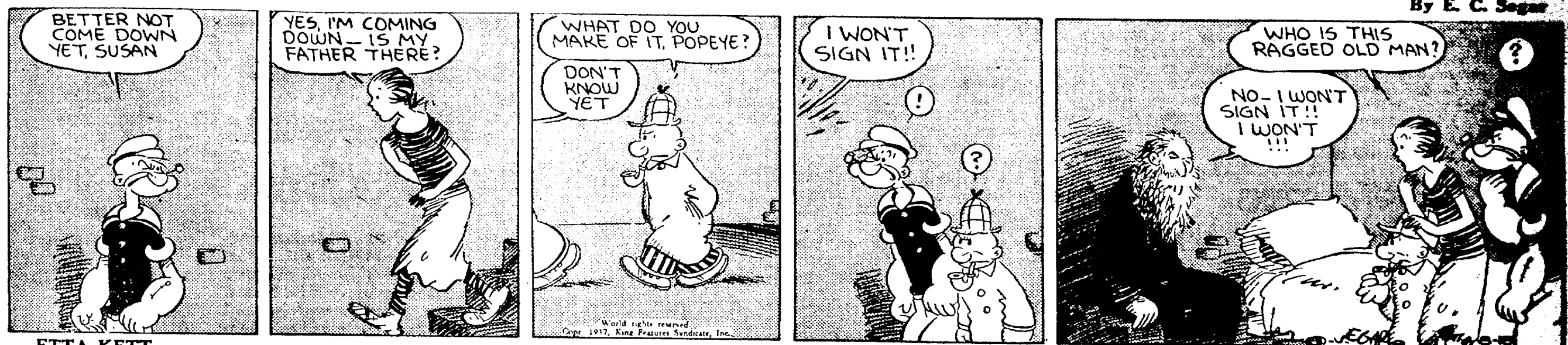


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Pitt and

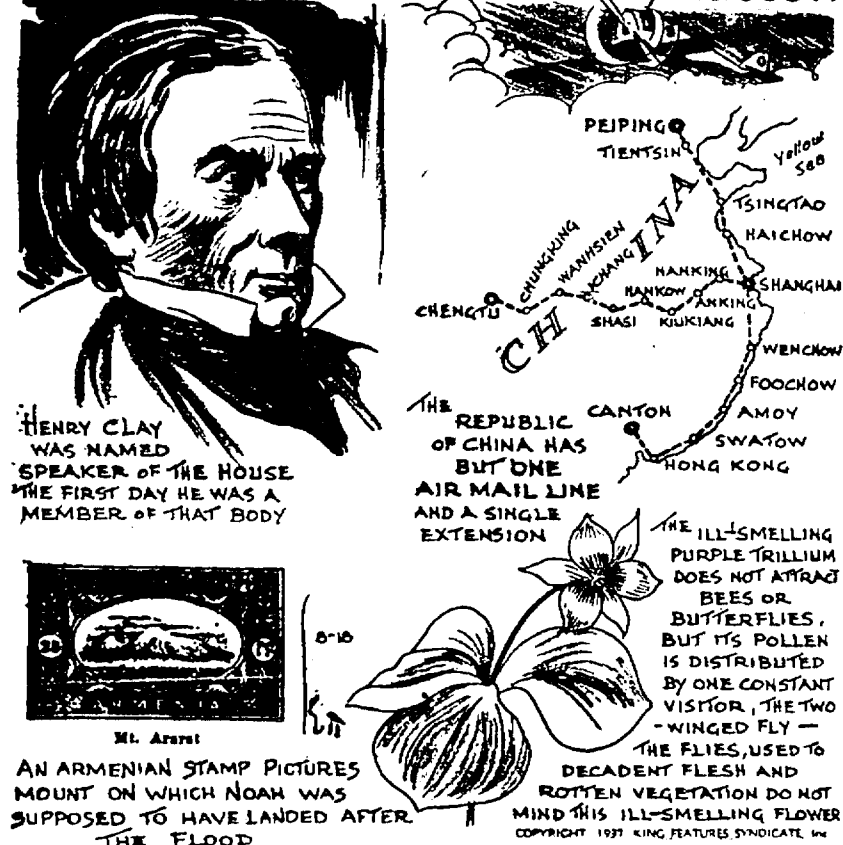


POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

DON'T SPEND 2 FOR 1 NEVER TAKE a chance of having to spend two cards to take a trick if it can be done at the possible cost of one card without entailing other difficulties. Observation of this simple axiom is important sometimes in conditions where a declarer cannot afford to lose any tricks in a particular suit, but must take them all.

the diamond Q. When he did this his chances of making the hand were lost, for East covered the Q with the K. The diamond J dropped the 10, but the high diamond was still outstanding. The clubs also proved disappointing, so that the declarer was set one trick.

Had the declarer, when trying out the diamond suit, played a low diamond and finessed the J, he would still have had the A and Q to capture the outstanding high diamond. He should have realized that missing the K, 10, 9 and 8, the play of the Q could not possibly achieve the drop he hoped for.

Monday's Problem

♠ 5 4
♥ K 9 8
♦ Q 7 3
♣ K Q 10 8

N. W.
S. E.

♠ 10 8 7
♥ A Q J
♦ A J 6 4 2
♣ A 8

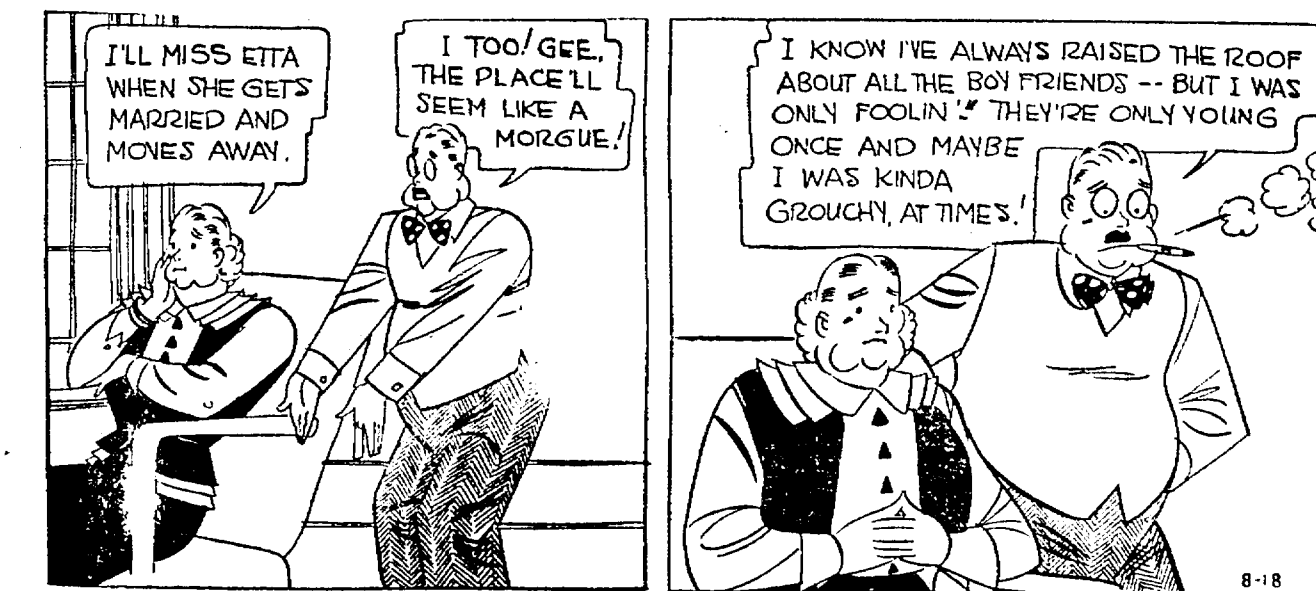
♠ 8 4
♥ 3
♦ K Q 10 8
♣ 7 4 2

♠ A K Q J
♥ 10 5 2
♦ K Q 8
♣ A K Q J 10 8 2

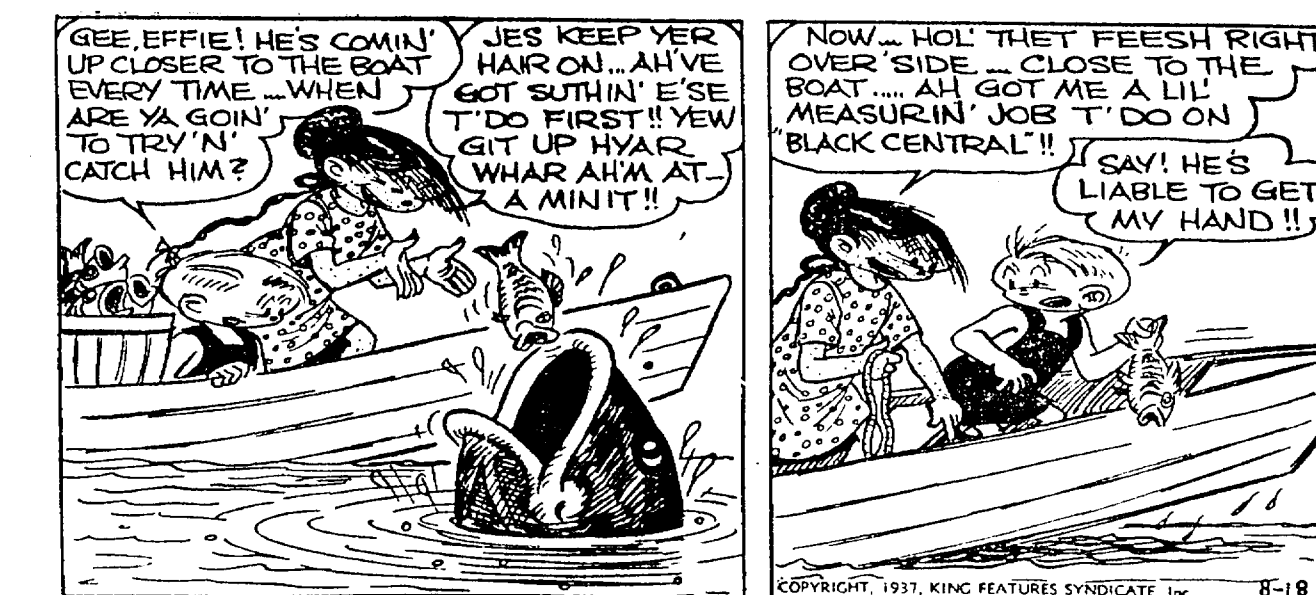
♠ 9 4
♥ 9 5 3
♦ A

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
What is the correct bidding of the declarer?

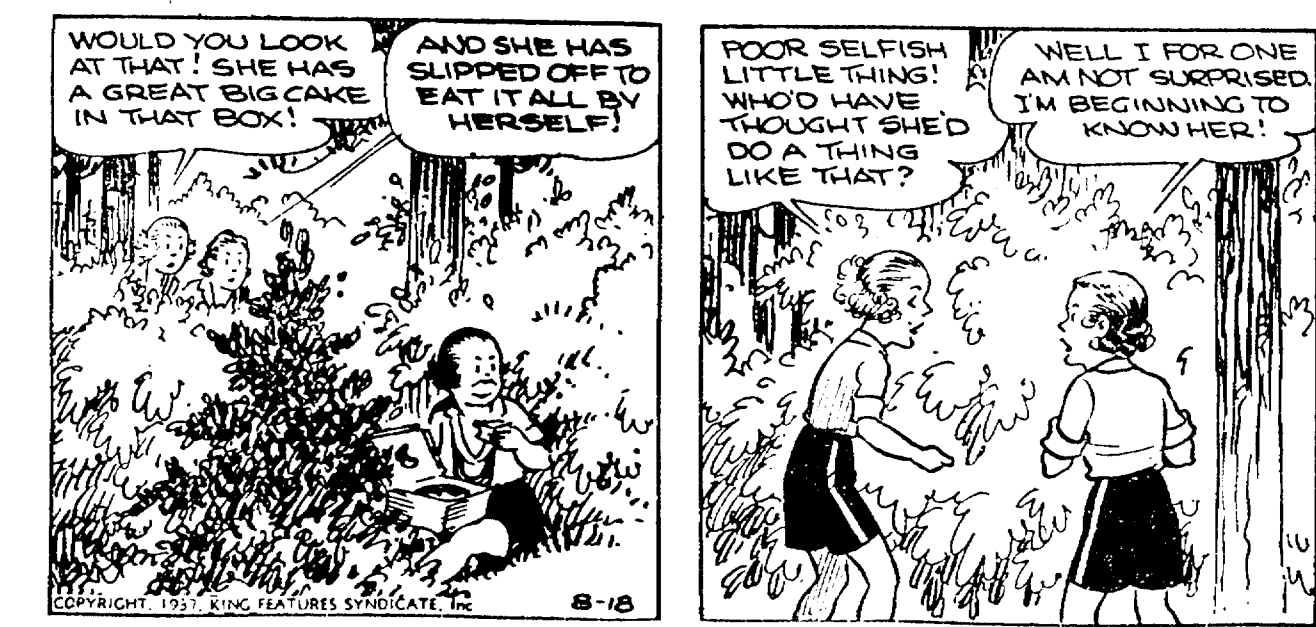
ETTA KETT



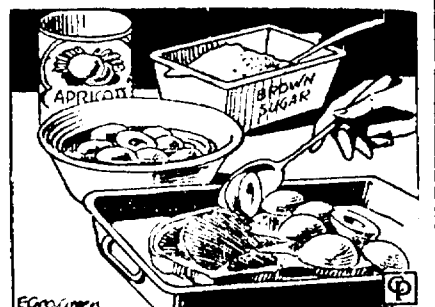
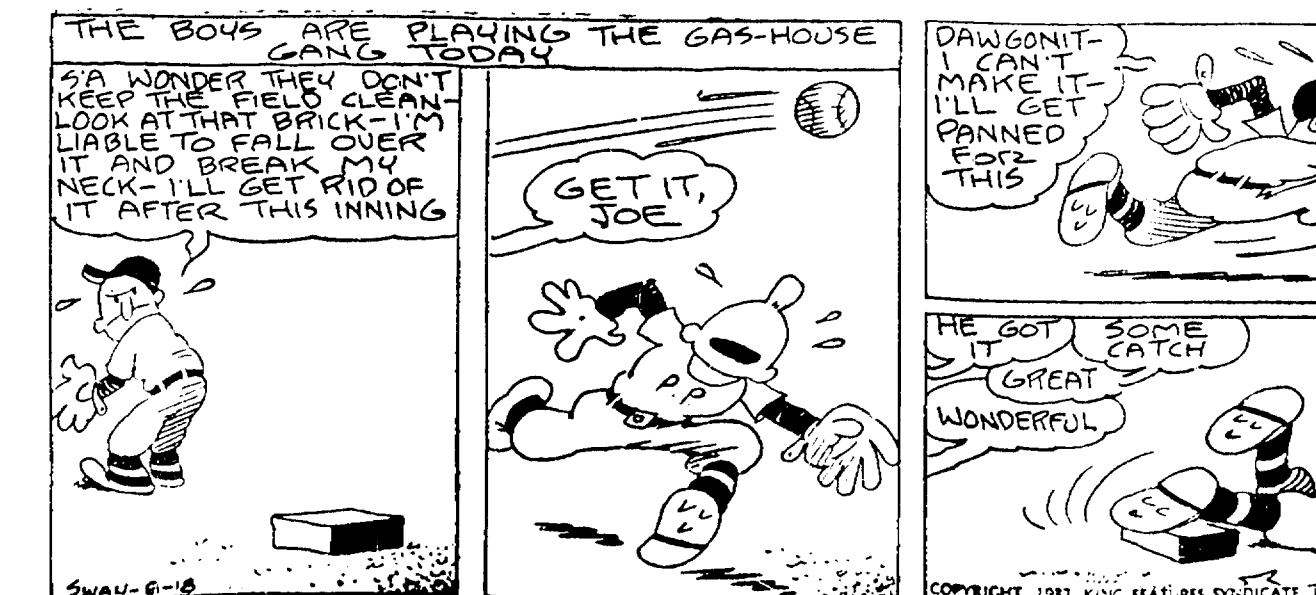
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



For a change and to add to the flavor when cooking a slice of ham, cover the top ham with apricots, peaches or pineapple, and sprinkle with dark brown sugar.



For a delicate flavor add a little grated orange and lemon rind to iced tea. A few chopped mint leaves placed in the tea when steeping also give it a subtle taste.

PLAINTIFF RESTS CASE IN \$5,000 DAMAGE ACTION AGAINST COUNTY

WIGGINS TELLS JURY HE SLEPT PRIOR TO CRASH

Consciousness Not Gained Until Many Hours After Wreck, He Says

DEFENSE UNDER WAY

Eight Called to Stand in Two-Day Hearing

Attorneys for Carl Wiggins, Route 4, who is suing the county commissioners for \$5,000 for injuries alleged to have been received in an auto accident in October, 1936, at the bridge over Salt creek, near Tarrion, rested their case at 10 a. m. Wednesday in common pleas court.

The only witness questioned Wednesday morning was the plaintiff, a passenger in the car involved in the mishap. Wiggins testified he fell asleep in the car as it left Laurelville and could tell nothing about the mishap. He said he did not regain consciousness until the day following the accident and at that time he was in bed at his home. The accident occurred on a Saturday night. He said he regained consciousness on Sunday afternoon.

Witnesses for the plaintiff included Ernest Garrett, Route 2, a passenger in the car who has a suit pending in the same accident; Oman Dilley and Mrs. Esther Dilley, who reside near the bridge; Pete Hettinger, of near Oakland; Clifford Bunn; Hiram S. Perry, of the state highway department; Mrs. Edna Wiggins, mother of the plaintiff; and H. G. Griner, county engineer.

Attorneys for the commissioners said they would not complete their case until Thursday.

Wiggins' petition contends the bridge collapsed. The commissioners assert if the plaintiff was injured it was due to negligence.

A Fayette county jury is hearing the case. The suit is one of four resulting from the wreck.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PERMIT

How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle.—II Samuel 1:35.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, of S. Court street, have returned from Wapakoneta where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Caldwell's grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Zaenglein, which was held Monday.

Charles I. Poland, of Chillicothe, active in Democratic politics and an employee of the water company and gas company in the Ross county city for many years, died Tuesday afternoon.

Lion Brand Work Shoes for Men at Fellers & Groce, Exclusive Agency. 103 E. Main. —Ad.

Mrs. Renick Valentine, who is recovering after a major operation performed at Mt. Carmel Hospital, has been removed to her home in Pickaway township.

Sara Jane Cook, daughter of George Cook, E. Mill street, underwent a tonsil operation, Wednesday.

Additional legislation for two bond issues, one for \$2,000 for the city's share of the expense of the new restrooms in the courthouse, the other for \$5,000 for street resurfacing, will be considered by councilmen Wednesday night.

CHURCH COUNCIL OPENS MEETINGS THIS AFTERNOON

The 29th annual council of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio opened Wednesday afternoon at the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street.

The opening devotional service was in charge of Charles Turner, Wellston. This was followed by the address of the Rev. E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, camp moderator, and appointment of committees.

The Rev. Charles Botts, Lithopolis, will lead the young people's meeting at 5:45 o'clock. Charles McVey, Columbus, will be director of the song service at 7:30 p. m.

Mayor W. J. Graham will present an address of welcome at this service. The Rev. Arthur George, New Holland, will preach at 8 p. m.

M'INTYRE, FAMED STAR OF STAGE, IS DEAD AT 80

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 18 (UP)—James McIntyre, 80, member of the famous vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath known in every part of the United States, died early today.

McIntyre had been in a coma since Friday. While he died his old-time partner, Thomas K. Heath, 84, was fighting for his own life in his home at Setauket, another Long Island town, and had not been informed of his partner's illness. Heath is suffering from bronchitis and its complications.

PENCE HELD FOR JURY Charles Pence, Hayward avenue, was bound to the grand jury under \$500 bond Tuesday evening by Mayor W. J. Graham under a statutory charge filed by Police Chief William McCrady. The charge against Pence involves his 13-year-old sister. He was committed to the county jail after failure to

JAILED AFTER FIGHT O. B. Winters, 48, E. Main street, and A. C. Koppe, 38, of Louisville, Ky., were lodged in the city jail Tuesday night by police following an altercation in Winters' restaurant. Police Chief William McCrady was told the trouble grew out of a card game. No charges had been filed Wednesday.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, slow, 15c @ 25c lower; Mediums, Top \$12.75; 180-240 lbs., \$12.40 @ \$12.45; Sows, \$11.10 down, 10c @ 15c lower; Cattle, 8000, strong, \$17.50 @ \$17.75; 1225 lbs. heifers, \$18.00; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 8000, 4500 direct, weak, 25c lower, \$10.50.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2800, 275 hold-over, steady; Heavies, 250-300 lbs., \$11.90 @ \$12.30; Mediums, 160-200 lbs., \$12.40 @ \$12.45; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$11.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$10.50 @ \$11.25; Cattle, 1200, steady to slow, 400 lbs. steers, \$16.75; 133, \$16.50; Calves, 50c higher, 600, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; \$9.50 @ \$10.00; Lambs, 2000, \$10.50 @ \$11.50; Cows, steady, \$8.00.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300, 150 hold-over, active 35c to 40c lower; Mediums, 160-240 lbs., \$12.75 @ \$12.85; Cattle, 250, 50 hold-over, slow, steady \$15.50; Calves, 125, active and strong \$13.00 top; Lambs, 400, weak to 25c lower, \$10.75 @ \$11.00; Cows, \$7.00; Bulls, \$6.50.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100; 800 41-lb., 25c to 25c lower; Heavies, 250 lbs., \$11.00 @ \$12.50;

TROOPS BATTLE FOR 16 HOURS IN SHANGHAI TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

stiff fire from Japanese on one side of the river and Chinese on the other.

The United States cruiser, Augusta, steaming up the river between the lines of fire from both sides of the river, nosed in to the customs jetty off the international settlement and, ready for action, stood watch as the tender went down river.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States fleet, watched anxiously from the jetty, peering up and down the river and up in the air as planes and guns blasted the positions of the Chinese regulars on one side of the river and of the Japanese bluejackets on the other. Japanese planes were masters in the air for the moment.

FLIERS FEARED ARCTIC VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One)

tures there and a strong east wind. There was a low pressure area above Point Barrow and weather forecasts indicated the storm might continue for days.

Pilot Sigismund Levanovsky and his five companions on the flight from Moscow to the United States had provisions for a 45-day encampment on the ice in the event they made a safe landing, but their chances would diminish each day as the Arctic winter approached.

One plane, a MacKenzie air lines ship piloted by Bob Randall, was able to make a flight out of Akavik yesterday to hunt the lost red and blue Russian plane. Akavik is far east of Fairbanks, where the American rescue fliers, Jimmy Mattern and Joe Crosson, were grounded.

Randall landed at Point Barrow last night after cruising along the coast and stopping at several settlements, including Herschel Island, to question natives. He carried an Alaskan interpreter and reported that he found no news of the plane. He stayed at Point Barrow overnight because of the bad weather.

Lincoln Bostwick, Former Circleville Resident, Dies

News of the sudden death of Lincoln "Link" Bostwick, former resident of Circleville, in Joliet, Ill., was received in Circleville Wednesday. Mr. Bostwick was widely known in Circleville.

Mr. Bostwick was the son of Burr and Hetty Bostwick. In his boyhood days he resided at Pickaway and Mound streets. For many years, until his health failed, he held a position with the Illinois Steel Co., Joliet. Several times in recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick have visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader, E. Main street.

He is survived by his widow, Lucy, and a brother, Burr, of Montana. Burial will be at Joliet on Thursday.

U. S. SHIP TO SAIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP)—The navy announced today that the station ship Gold Star now located at Cavite naval station near Manila, will sail about Aug. 20 for Shanghai to assist in evacuation operations there.

A total of more than \$250,000, 000 has been spent on the Rock of Gibraltar, British fortress at the tip of Spain, yet the rock produces nothing.

IMPROVEMENTS LIST DRAINAGE, STREETS, WALKS

(Continued from Page One)

Courtright's plans are through Park place to Court street, in the alley south of Pleasant street, one starting at Water and Scioto streets and extending to Hargus creek, on Washington street from Mound to Union, on Ohio from Scioto to Elm, Harrison street from Scioto to the Pennsylvania railroad, on Clinton from Ohio to the Norfolk and Western and various sewer drops in Fairview addition.

Intersections Listed

The intersections to be improved would be on Pickaway street at Walnut, Mill, Union, Mound, Pleasant and at the hospital; Washington street at Ohio, Union and Mound; Clinton street at Union and Mound, and at Water and Scioto streets.

Mr. Courtright said the Smith ditch improvement was estimated to cost the sponsor about \$15,000. It is believed the city would seek some assistance from the county on this improvement. The storm sewer improvement would cost about \$5,000 and the intersection improvements the same.

The sidewalk program is estimated at \$12,557.16 of which the government's share would be \$8,827.36 and the property owners, \$3,729.80.

The blanket program was prepared by the city after requests were received from W. P. A. officials for such projects covering all improvements contemplated by the city in the immediate future.

SNEAKERS SAVE LIFE OF CHILD STRUCK BY BOLT

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 18 (UP)—Gene Wager, 8, wore rubber sneakers when he went out to play last evening.

He was playing with his two brothers and a friend in an old shack when a bolt of lightning tore through the roof and struck him.

TWO PETITIONS FILED BY WIVES FOR DIVORCES

Two divorce actions were filed in common pleas court Tuesday. Jeanne P. Brannon, South Bloomfield, filed suit through her sister, Mildred Wilkinson, against Donald A. Brannon, Columbus, charging neglect of duty. They were married June 30, 1935 at Greenup, Ky.

Mrs. Brannon asks to be restored to her maiden name of Price. Nellie Belle Thomas filed suit against James Russel Thomas, Ashville, Route 2, charging neglect of duty. They have two children. Mrs. Thomas asks custody of the children and alimony.

LEWIS GARDNER, COUNTY NATIVE, DIES IN ADELPHI

Services will be held in the H. E. Deffenbaugh funeral home in Laurelville Thursday at 10 a. m. for Lewis D. Gardner, 76, who died Tuesday at his home in Adelphi following a long illness of complications. Mr. Gardner was a retired farmer. His home was in Pickaway county.

Mr. Gardner is survived by one adopted son, Otis Gardner, of Columbus. Burial will be in Olive cemetery, South Perry. The Rev. L. C. McCandlish will officiate.

JAMMED RUDDER IS BLAMED FOR DEATHS OF TRIO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 —

(UP) — The crash of a rented cabin airplane, in which two men and the mother of three children were burned to death, was attributed today to a jammed rudder.

Shortly after taking off from Alhambra airport late yesterday, the ship fell 400 feet and burst into flames, killing Mrs. Gladys Reynolds, 38, Crawford Waterman, 36, and Tom Myers, 40.

The tragedy was witnessed by Mrs. Reynolds' oldest son, Robert, 17. His mother and the two men were cremated by the time he reached the wreckage.

COUPLE INVESTIGATED

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported the arrest of a man and woman for investigation Wednesday on the Kingston pike. They told the sheriff they were married and their homes was in Portsmouth. The sheriff's department planned to check with Portsmouth authorities about the couple. They were walking along the highway and told the sheriff the man was hunting employment.

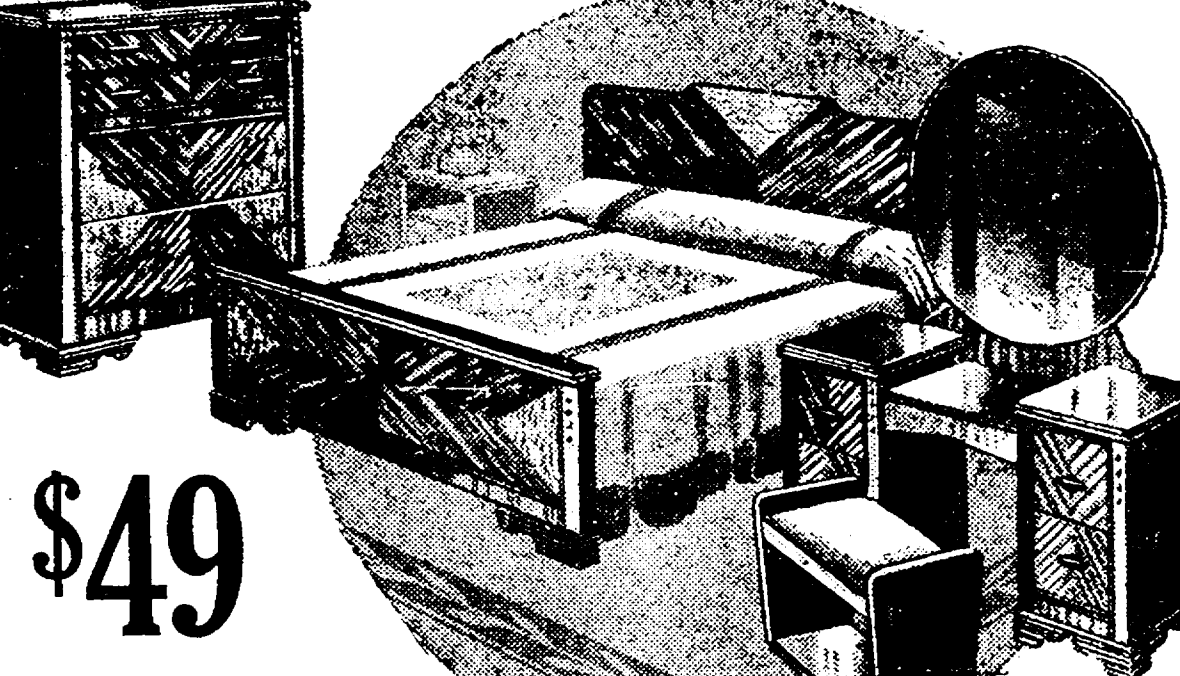
CHARGE OF THEFT FILED AGAINST WHISLER WOMAN

Pete Wagner, Chillicothe, filed a charge in H. O. Eveland's justice of peace court Tuesday afternoon against Mrs. Eva Jackson, 31, of Whisler, asserting she received property estimated in value at \$1,500 stolen from his home near Chillicothe. Mrs. Jackson is in the county jail awaiting a hearing.

MASON BROS. AUGUST SALE FURNITURE

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

This smart new Modern Bedroom Suite in beautiful walnut veneers would enhance the beauty of your bedroom. Large Vanity with round mirror; low, modern style Bed; spacious Chest with four large drawers. In the face of rising prices you will find that this suite is a real value.



\$49

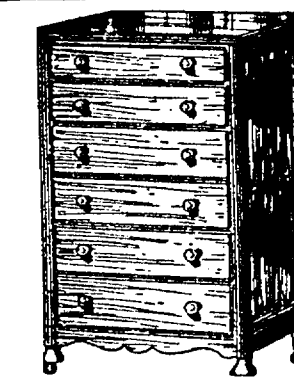
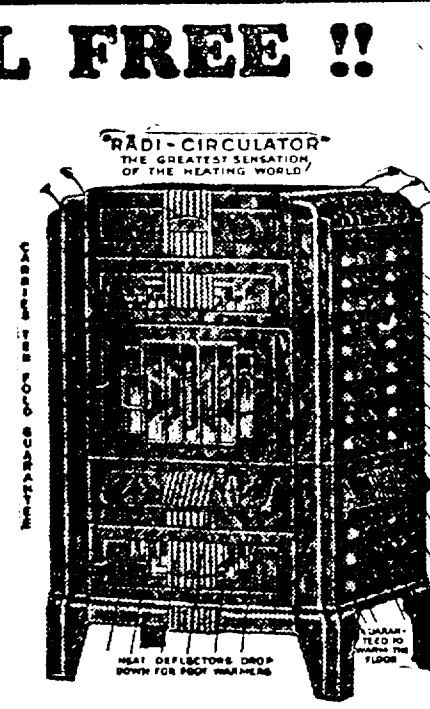
1 1/2 TONS OF COAL FREE !!

During August on a

HOT BLAST FLORENCE

During this month you can get 1 1/2 tons of coal FREE on a famous Florence Radi-Circulator—the stove that is guaranteed to heat your floors and save fuel. Equipped with the Hot-Blast feature that gives more heat on less fuel.

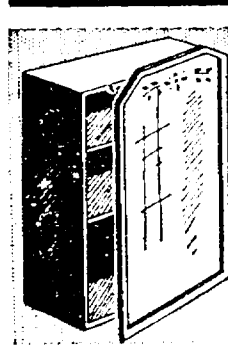
SELECT YOUR STOVE FOR FALL DELIVERY



CHESTS

Has five large drawers, walnut finish. An exceptional offer for a walnut finished chest!

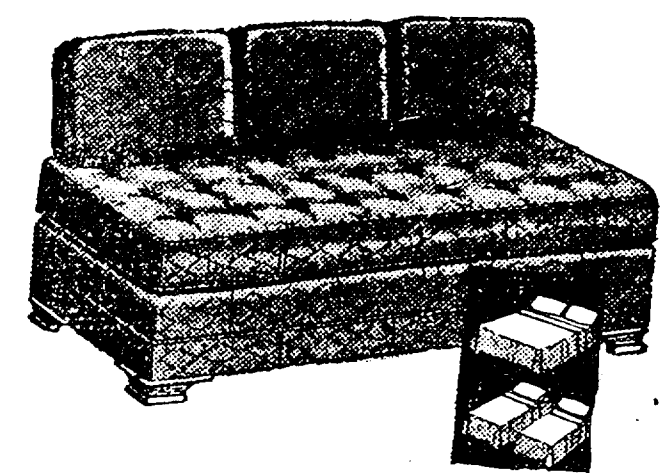
\$8.95



Medicine Cabinet with Mirror

Metal Medicine Cabinets with plate glass mirror. Sizes 11x18 inches with three shelves on the inside.

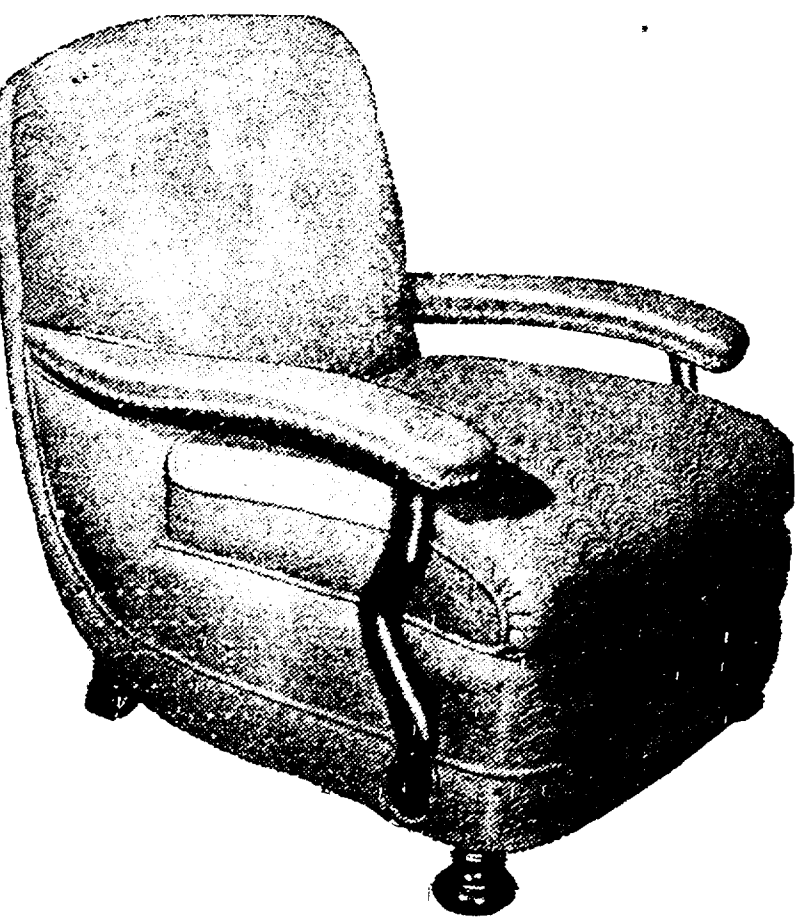
\$1.19



Studio Couch

This Studio Couch has an innerspring mattress that is upholstered on both sides, three large pillows. It opens into a full size or twin beds. An extraordinary offer.

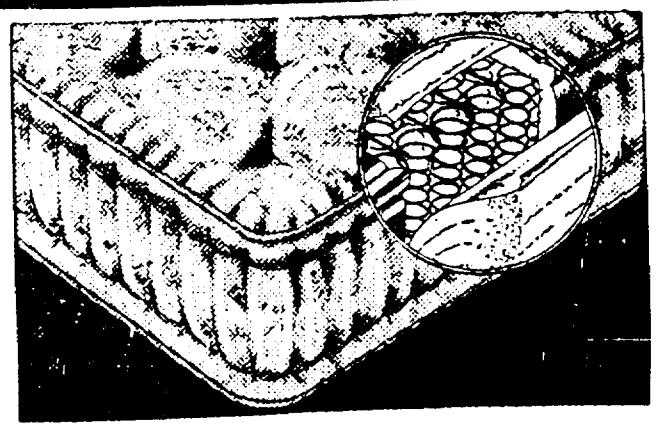
\$19.95



Lounge Chairs

Large comfortable Lounge Chairs as illustrated in choice of covers. Deep spring seats and spring filled backs. These are the best chairs we have ever offered any ways near this price. Compare them with other chairs up to \$10 higher and you will still say that these are still better chairs. Come in and sit in them and relax in comfort.

\$26.85



Innerspring Mattress

Sleep in comfort on this high quality Innerspring Mattress. Premier wire spring unit on the inside; heavy ticking; air vents in the sides and ends and hand holds to make it easier to turn the mattress. Never again will we be able to offer a mattress of this quality at this low price again because of increased price of raw materials and wages.

\$11.95

FOR MEN ONLY

Get a copy of the August issue of BACHELOR and let Paul Whiteman tell you "How to be a Swell Husband". BACHELOR for August on sale at all local newsstands soon.

CASH

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